

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Showers

86th Year, No. 169

Victoria Daily Times

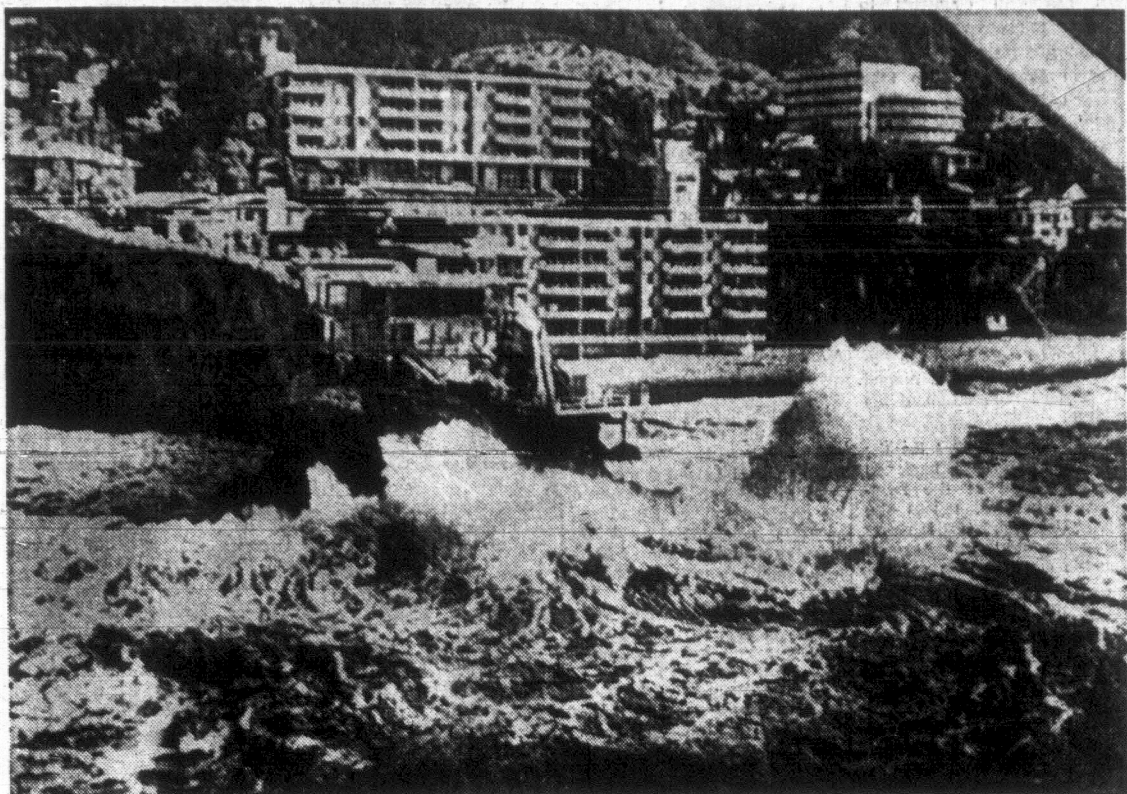
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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
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HIGH WAVES pound a rocky point at South Laguna, California, and even bigger ones are feared on the way. The angry seas stem from a

storm far out in the Pacific last week. Hawaii has been hit and hurt by two recent storms. (AP Wirephoto)

Crux Extradition Ordered by Judge

West Unrest Grows

Times News Services
REGINA—Rumbles of Prairie separatist feeling are growing louder here, as Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher prepares to lead his delegation to the Federal-Provincial Conference in Ottawa Monday.

Thatcher, unhappy with the proposed agenda for the talks, Thursday said he "would like to know when we are going to have a conference on western problems."

He said "We are always talking about the difficulties and problems of Quebec," noting that a major portion of the conference will be devoted to constitutional matters instead of, he said, more important matters such as wheat and potash—two commodities the province is having trouble with.

More separatist noise from Saskatchewan was heard in the Commons as well, Thursday when Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek) warned that Westerners are rapidly becoming convinced they would better themselves by controlling their own affairs.

"NOT FOOLING"
"And they'll go," he said. "They're not fooling like Quebec."

His outburst came as opposition speakers continued to belabor government transport policies and Canada's two major railway systems during debate on a government bill to pay off the annual CNR deficit.

Meanwhile in Quebec, as that province prepares for the federal-provincial meet, Health Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier said Thursday his government will continue its fight for exclusive jurisdiction over family allowances.

Cloutier said in an interview he is not surprised by Ottawa's refusal to hand over jurisdiction, made in a working paper for the fourth federal-provincial constitutional conference.

The paper said transfer of family and youth allowances and old age pensions to the provinces would cost the federal treasury more than \$2,400,000,000 annually.

PRESS BREAKDOWN DELAYED DELIVERY

Metal fatigue, the bane of any high-speed machine operation, hit the Times Thursday afternoon when a shaft on our printing press conveyor fractured.

The press repair crew worked with all possible speed to repair the machinery, but it was still an hour-and-a-quarter before production was resumed and some time after that before full-speed production was reached.

As a result, many Times subscribers received their papers very late yesterday and we wish to apologize for this inconvenience.

At the same time we wish to express our appreciation to the Times carriers who, after waiting up to 1½ hours for their papers, rushed their deliveries to subscribers through the supper hour.

Awaiting Appeal In Jail

NASSAU (CP) — Bahamas Magistrate John Baily ruled today that Vancouver lawyer-financier A. G. Duncan Crux should be committed for extradition to Canada to face 11 of 17 charges of fraud and theft.

Crux, 63-year-old former head of the Commonwealth group of companies, who had defended himself throughout six months of the extradition hearings, was represented today by Nassau lawyer David Bethel.

Bethel gave notice of appeal in the form of seeking a writ of habeas corpus from the governor of the Bahamas through the Bahamas Supreme Court.

Baily ordered Crux committed to custody to await his extradition.

An application for bail was refused and Bethel announced his intention to seek bail through the Supreme Court.

In delivering his judgment, Baily remarked that he accepted the prosecution's submission that it was only necessary for them to give enough evidence for a committal for trial from a preliminary hearing.

The magistrate said: "I have considered fully the verbal evidence, the depositions and exhibits produced by the prosecution, and the affidavits and statutory declaration exhibited by Mr. Crux."

"I have listened to the arguments and considered the authorities quoted by both sides."

"I am satisfied that the Canadian government has produced sufficient evidence to commit the person sought to be extradited."

The charge against Crux arose from the failure of the Commonwealth pyramid of companies in November, 1968. It has been estimated that the charges involve some \$1,000,000. Crux was taken from court to Central Police Station here.

Liver Bid Fails

DENVER (AP) — A small Seattle boy died Thursday, fewer than 24 hours after surgeons gave him a transplanted chimpanzee liver in a last-chance effort to save his life. He was not identified.

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Civic Election

Candidates Speak
See Pages 8, 25

Export Control On Nickel Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin announced export controls today on nickel and issued an order requiring Canadian nickel and copper producers to meet all legitimate needs of domestic industrial consumers.

Markets for both metals have been disrupted by prolonged strikes during the summer and fall.

The Ottawa announcement follows thefts, three in Victoria and others on the mainland and Prairie provinces, of nickel from private firms.

Nickel in all forms joins copper on the Canadian export control list. That means in effect that only producers of

the metals will get permission to export, thus making sure that Canadian buyers are not able to divert metal to so-called black and grey markets outside Canada, a spokesman said.

An embargo on the export of nickel scrap, except by primary producers, will take effect Dec. 19.

The order requiring Canadian copper and nickel producers to supply "all the legitimate needs of the Canadian consuming industry" takes effect formally Jan. 1.

Pepin told the Commons he expects producers will try to meet the terms of the order as soon as possible before that date.

Cold War Thaw Seen in Europe

Times News Services

Subtle easing of the European cold war seemed apparent today as representatives of the Western and Communist blocs emerged from separate meetings prepared to undertake joint European security talks.

NATO foreign ministers, after a two-day round of discussions in Brussels, issued a declaration which underlines the alliance's goal of a lasting peace in Europe based on stability, security and mutual confidence.

And their Communist counterparts in the seven-nation Warsaw Pact ended a two-day meeting in Moscow agreed on a generally conciliatory line toward the new West German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Reds Courting Bonn Friendship

The Warsaw Pact summit apparently was called to establish a co-ordinated Eastern European policy toward Bonn, which has declared its readiness to improve relations with them, a move believed by observers to be a calculated prelude to more general East-West rapport.

In a communique issued in Moscow at the end of their talks, the Warsaw Pact nations stuck to their opinion that the interests of European security demand that all states establish equal relations with East Germany according to international law. But they did not make this

a firm condition for negotiations with the new socialist-liberal coalition government in Bonn.

Brandt's administration has already moved to recognize the de facto existence of the East German government, but is resisting East German demands for full international de jure recognition.

The idea of a European security conference between members of both blocs was first presented by the Warsaw Pact in October, and was high on the agenda of the NATO meeting in Brussels.

The communique issued by Continued on Page 2

USC Seeks to Aid Victims On Both Sides of Viet War

The Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, with a 25-year-old tradition of countries torn by war, is attempting to establish a relief project in North Vietnam.

A non-political, non-denominational agency conducting the Children of Asia Christmas campaign in Victoria, the USC already has three projects under way in South Vietnam.

TWO OFFERS

Executive director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova said the USC has twice offered aid to North

Vietnam through the International Red Cross.

"Aid can be given only under USC terms," she said.

These terms include permission to go into a country to survey conditions and establish priorities and to revisit projects regularly.

"The USC must verify the effectiveness of each of our projects so that contributors are assured their donations are well used," said Dr. Hirschmanova.

She said it appeared likely USC officials would be per-

mitted to visit North Vietnam in 1970.

"Our only aim is to go the places of most need," she said.

After visiting South Vietnam earlier this year, Dr. Hirschmanova arranged to have Vietnamese ministry of health and social affairs officials visit South Korea for eight weeks of training by USC Korean social workers.

There are 18 USC Korean social workers who co-ordinate feeding programs, and Continued on Page 2

VIOLENCE CITED IN DEATH RATE

OTTAWA (CP) — Suicide and violence rather than disease appear responsible for a rising death rate among Indians aged 25 to 29, Health Minister John Munro said Thursday.

Letters signed Oct. 20 and Nov. 25 by G. Graham Cummings of Ottawa for the director-general of medical services in the federal health department outlined the situation.

Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) said the data in the Oct. 20 letter is stunning. They showed that an Indian woman of 27 has one-fifth the chance of reaching the life span of a white woman that age.

Subversives in CYC Is Inquiry Verdict

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians should be placed in trusteeship and re-organized in the next year, a Commons committee recommends.

The report, presented to the Commons today after a one-month inquiry, finds evidence of infiltration of the CYC by subversives.

However, it says the cabinet should give further study to a proposal by Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, for a royal commission into subversion in Canada.

The report said Mr. Saulnier and Montreal counsel Michel Cote produced evidence to support the view that "there are serious problems of subversion."

"They presented a great deal of evidence pertaining to very serious disturbances which have occurred in Montreal and in which individuals connected with the company obviously participated," the report said.

However the evidence presented to the committee was limited and the committee felt that "appropriate ministers of the Crown" should take up the matter.

WANTS CHANGES SOON

A number of recommendations for change within the company were made and J. Patrick Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Valley) asked whether action can be expected by Christmas. Prime Minister Trudeau said he will have to turn the matter over to State Secretary Gerald Pelletier and await a report to cabinet.

Conservative members of the committee issued a statement later that called for scrapping of the CYC and creation of a new organization for social action "without the liabilities of the old."

The report also blistered the Liberal governments of Lester B. Pearson and Prime Minister Trudeau for leaving the CYC without firm direction.

"The fundamental reason for the present difficulties of the company was the continued failure of the Pearson and Trudeau governments to follow the direction of Parliament, as expressed in the legislation."

"It is basic to these difficulties that the Company of Young Canadians was run by a provisional council from its inception on July 11, 1966, to Oct. 4, 1969, when the permanent council was appointed. This more-than-three-year period of stewardship was the incubator for many of the company's present problems."

THE UNJUST SOCIETY 'Ottawa Speaks With Forked Tongue'

This is the second article in a three-part condensation of Indian author Harold Cardinal's controversial new book, *The Unjust Society*.

By HAROLD CARDINAL

Everyone who has watched a late late movie on television sooner or later has found himself half-sleeping through one of the old-time westerns.

Inevitably, at some point in the thriller a beaten travesty of Indian leadership draws his blanket around his shoulders and solemnly intones, "White man speaks with forked tongue."

Even Indians laugh a a cliché like that, but their laughter is a little strained; the truth the phrase still tells still rankles.

Our people believe very little the white man says, even today, because the white man continues to speak with forked tongue.

Individual white men may not have to lie; they may, like the minister for Indian affairs, his deputy minister, even our prime minister, be pedantically consistent in their own public statements about Indian policy.

BETRAYED

But when the position they have taken is a complete denial of promises the Canadian government once made to us and has always upheld (though never fulfilled), then their position, their statements represent an entire society's lie—the betrayal of the Indian people.

Our people no longer believe. It is that simple and it is that sad. The Canadian government can promise involvement, consultation, progressive human and economic development programs. We will no longer believe them. After generations of endless frustration with the government, our people are tired and impatient.

Before the government tries to feed us hypocritical policy statements, more empty promises, more forked tongues, our people want, our people, the Indians, demand just settlement of all our treaty and aboriginal rights.

RIGHTS FIRST

Fulfillment of Indian rights by the Queen's government must come before there can be any further co-operation between the Indians and the government. We demand nothing more. We expect nothing less.

Yes, the prime minister roused our hopes with his talk of a compassionate and just Society.

Then his minister for Indian affairs told us our problems



CHRETIEN
... in storm centre

would vanish if we would become nice, manageable white men like all other Canadians.

NO GUARANTEE

Just recently, the prime minister himself flicked the other fork of his tongue. In a speech in Vancouver, Trudeau said, "The federal government is not prepared to guarantee the aboriginal rights of Canada's Indians."

Trudeau said, "It is inconceivable that one section of a society should have a treaty with another section of a society. The Indians should become Canadians as have all other Canadians."

Have other Canadians been led to this citizenship over a path of broken promises and dishonored treaties?

To the Indians of Canada, the treaties represent an Indian Magna Carta. The treaties are important to us,

Continued on Page 3



"Th' voice o' th' people is th' voice o' God" — but folks who don't vote must think he's dead.

A secret ballot don't mean y' hev t' keep yer campaign secret too.

Seems an awful lot o' officers didn't know what their men were doin' on any given day in Vietnam.

Nothing Wrong Bonner Insists

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Bonner, former British Columbia attorney-general, said Thursday there was nothing wrong about his partnership with the administrator of the B.C. Brewers' Institute.

Mr. Bonner testified before the provincial royal commission on liquor legislation that he entered the partnership with the

administrator, Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks, 2½ years ago simply for a source of income. They own an apartment block.

Mr. Bonner resigned from the Social Credit government in May, 1968, after 16 years as attorney-general, responsible for enforcement of B.C. liquor laws.

The brewers' institute is a self-policing agency formed by the province's major breweries—Labatts, Carlings, Molsons and O'Keefe's.

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Fouks was a trusted friend and the business partnership was "without impropriety."

"I gave consideration to what might be appropriate for a public official and I decided after examining the thing that an apartment house was a pretty good thing."

"Mr. Fouks is respected and admired and a man of complete integrity. We have been friends since I was 18 and he was 19," Mr. Bonner said.

There was absolutely no possibility that the partnership could lead to his being influenced by businessmen while he was still attorney-general, he said.

WAS LAST DAY
During 75 minutes of testimony during what was the last of four days of hearings here, Mr. Bonner said the province's liquor legislation should not be changed and might even be made more restrictive.

He said the drinking age should not be lowered from 21 years, that liquor advertising should be stopped and that liquor outlets should continue to close on election days.

"I think we could make an excellent case for raising the drinking age," he said, although he later explained he was being "facetious."

"But I am personally not in favor of lowering it. There is some body of evidence which can be gleaned from public statements that people do not handle liquor very well."

"I cannot imagine that lowering the drinking age will improve our society," he said.

AGAINST ADS
Asked how he felt about the province's policy on liquor advertising, Mr. Bonner said he "didn't think there should be any advertising at all."

He said it should be discontinued and "serves no useful purpose."

On opening of liquor outlets on election days, he said election day should be one day "on which the public should have a clear head about what they are doing."

"I personally see no problem in adhering to a dry period during the casting of ballots."

He agreed that serving drinks on Sunday would be "a logical extension of the existing policies" and said he favored a study of the serving of liquor on domestic airline flights in B.C.

He said government policy has not been to use pricing as a deterrent to consumption of alcohol and said the pricing of malt liquors as opposed to distilled spirits was set according to the demand for products.

The tariff structure which favors B.C. products over others is a policy "which has been continued historically in this province and as far as I know in other provinces across Canada," Mr. Bonner said.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The temperature plunged to eight above at Cranbrook this morning under clear foggy skies as a broad ridge of high pressure covers most of the province. A weather disturbance moving northward offshore has spread cloud onto the outer coast this morning which will reach only to the coast mountains on Saturday as the system weakens. Rain and gales will lash the northern B.C. coast this afternoon and tonight as the main effect of the disturbance moves into the northern Gulf of Alaska.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy

Saturday, Light winds. Low

tonight and high Saturday, 32

and 47.

East Coast: Mainly cloudy

Saturday. Winds southeast 15.

Low tonight and high Saturday

at Nanaimo, 30 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy Saturday.

Winds becoming southeast 25

over exposed areas tonight and

Saturday. Low tonight and high

Saturday at Tofino and Port

Hardy, 37 and 47; Port Alberni,

35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 51 42

Normal 46 39

One Year Ago

Victoria 44 34 .02

Across the Continent

Halifax 48 31

St. John 25 23

Montreal 26 20 .01

Ottawa 26 15 .04

Toronto 25 9 .03

Port Arthur 24 6

Winnipeg 27 23

Regina 35 22

Saskatoon 31 18

Medicine Hat 45 28 trace

Lethbridge 46 32 .02

Calgary 46 21

Edmonton 38 28 .01

Penticton 33 17

Kamloops 39 23 .01

Kimberley 21 8

Vancouver 49 32

Nanaimo 51 28

New Westminster 48 43

Prince Rupert 45 32 .05

Prince George 39 23

Whitehorse 34 21

Fort St. John 41 26 .03

Seattle 50 36

Portland 46 39

San Francisco 61 43

Los Angeles 69 58

Chicago 37 23

New York 32 28

World temperatures: Rome 51,

44; Paris 39, 32; London 36, 32;

Berlin 26, 18; Amsterdam 41, 27;

Brussels 41, 28; Madrid 56, 45;

Moscow 32, 28; Stockholm 28, 14;

Tokyo 51, 36.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 6,

33; Detroit 34, 20; Las Vegas

63, 45; Phoenix 58, 46; Washing-

USC

Continued from Page 1

educational and rehabilitation projects.

USC has always concentrated on handicapped children and South Vietnam has more than its share of war-maimed youngsters.

A day-care centre and primary school has been established in Saigon. Each day 40 handicapped youngsters are taken to the school to study a special curriculum.

SKILLS LEARNED

They learn to cope with their physical handicaps and after graduation learn practical skills in one of the country's four national rehabilitation institutes.

The third USC project in Saigon is the sponsorship of 60 young polio victims at a post-polio institution operated by South Vietnamese nuns.

Dr. Hiltzmanova explained that the hot, humid climate of Saigon and the Delta area make this country an ideal breeding ground for polio.

ON THE MOVE

Systematic polio vaccinations for children are impossible because the civilian population is always on the move, away from a war zone.

For about 80 cents a day in Canadian funds a Vietnamese youngster is given a pair of orthopedic shoes, food, clothing, education and rehabilitation training.

The children, aged from 2½ years to 13, are often abandoned cases, left at the institute by parents.

The nuns, because of a lack of funds and facilities, must turn away up to a hundred children a month.

The USC campaign in Victoria is aiming to match the 1968 total of \$12,000.

Donations of money can be sent in care of the Children of Asia Fund, to the Times office, 2631 Douglas.

Clothing donations can be dropped at the USC depot, 2333 Government.

Fund Total

Passes

\$3,000 Mark

Almost \$300 was added to the Children of Asia Fund Thursday, bringing total donations to \$3,200.

Money collected in Victoria will be used by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada to supply the starving children of Korea and India with milk and barley.

Donations of money can be sent to The Times office, 2631 Douglas Street.

Brought forward \$2,908.78
Laurel Lord 25.00
Anonymous 10.00
Anonymous 100.00
M. F. Marshall 100.00
J. H. Nixon 20.00
Anon. 10.00
Miss A. Williams and Miss L. 25.00
Miss M. K. Smith 25.00
Total \$3,390.73

NEW SHIP

FOR FLEET

A new addition to the navy's west coast fleet, the big operational ship HMCS Provider arrives in Esquimalt Saturday.

Rear-Admiral H. A. Porter, commander Maritime Command Pacific, will take the salute as the ship rounds Duntze Head at 10 a.m. en route to A Jetty in HMCS Dockyard.

Contract Ratified

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seventeen workers at the John Inglis Co. Ltd. service division Thursday ratified a contract giving them a \$1 an hour wage increase over two years on a base rate of \$3.50 hourly.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 8.2 hrs.

Last Dec. 8.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 7.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1969 2,161.8 hrs.

Last Year 2,075.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,148.0 hrs.

Precip., Dec. .17 ins.

Last Dec. .08 ins.

Normal (30 years) .69 ins.

Precip., 1969 15.26 ins.

Last Year 25.04 ins.

Normal (30 years) 23.01 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

Sunrise 7:51 Sunset 16:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

5 10:25 9:31 8:45 3:2

6 10:40 9:47 8:58 3:1

7 10:40 10:19 9:05 3:1

8 11:10 10:50 9:30 3:1

9 11:25 10:52 9:38 3:2

10 12:25 10:52 9:38 3:2

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Grains Body Formed

OTTAWA (CP)—A new four-man interdepartmental "grains group" has been set up to co-ordinate all federal government efforts to overcome problems involving wheat and other grains, Ottawa Lang, minister responsible for grains policy, announced today.

Mr. Lang said he will be chairman of the group of senior officials drawn from the departments of agriculture, trade, and transport. Other officials will be drawn into the group as needed, including representatives of the Canadian wheat board.

The group is not to be a permanent body or the nucleus of a new government department, but will strive to meet immediate problems of marketing, inventory, and production, Mr. Lang told a news conference.

Members of the group are: W. E. Jarvis, assistant deputy minister of agriculture in charge of production and marketing;

R. M. Esdale, chief of the grain division in the department of industry, trade and commerce;

Robert Shepp, formerly with CP Rail, now in the Canadian transport commission;

Rod Bryden, formerly in the University of Saskatchewan law faculty and now on Mr. Lang's personal staff, who will be coordinator for the group.

Mr. Lang declined at the news conference to discuss current negotiations for the sale of additional wheat to Russia. Two officials of the wheat board now are in Moscow, presumably to seek a sales agreement. The Russian wheat crop is down this year.

The minister, whose sole responsibility now is for wheat and other grains, said the immediate problems are foreign sales and domestic handling and transportation bottlenecks.

Farmers and the grain trade have permitted inefficiencies and uneconomic ways of doing things to be tolerated for too long, and they should be removed "and removed quickly," Mr. Lang added.

MUST BE REALISTIC
The government's sales effort has been increasing constantly, "but we have got to look realistically at our inventories to see what those inventories should be, and then at production."

"When you are producing excessively, you are paying a cost in capital tied up in inventories. One of the purposes of the grains group may be to influence production, but farmers will control production for themselves when they have the proper information on which to base their decisions."

Mr. Lang said there is no need for designating a particular official as a transport controller for wheat and grain, but the grains group will be concerned with transportation problems.

He also said problems concerning rye, flax and rapeseed will be dealt with by the grains group in addition to wheat, oats and barley, the principal responsibilities of the Canadian wheat board.

Civil Service To Sing For Public

The 21-voice Civil Service Singers of Victoria will hold a series of public concerts in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings this month featuring Christmas songs, carols and hymns.

Performances will be held from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Dec. 18, 19, 22 and 23 and from 8:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. Dec. 24.

The group, led by Dennis Sheppard, will also perform for retired civil servants at 8 p.m. this evening in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

Next Friday they will sing for the inmates at the Wilkison Road jail.

WARNING POLLUTED WATER

Oak Bay Residents If You Want

★ Clean Beaches
★ Cost Control
★ Efficient Services
★ Intelligent Zoning Decisions
★ Consideration for Local Merchants

then you want an Alderman who cares
... so in OAK BAY, Vote

Lawless, Brian X

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NATO

Continued from Page 1

the NATO members at the close of the session said

"members of the alliance remain receptive to signs of willingness on the part of the Soviet Union and other East-European countries to discuss measures to reduce tension and promote co-operation in Europe and to take constructive actions to this end."

Western observers feel the Warsaw Pact summit represents a defeat for East German party leader Walter Ulbricht. They read this in the wording of the Communist communique issued after the two-day meeting. Ulbricht had wanted the seven socialist states to adopt a slow, collective approach to bargaining with Bonn, hinged on de jure recognition of his regime.

During the NATO talks the United States held back on total approval of the East-West conference, unless the Soviet Union shows it is ready for substantial progress on specific questions.

While continuing to hold open the possibility of a European-wide meeting, the U.S. position left no doubt that Washington does not share the enthusiasm of some of its NATO allies for using the conference as the starter for broader relaxation efforts.

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INDIAN WOMEN in native dress stroll streets of Sault St. Marie, Ontario, during national Indian Council meet. Author Harold Cardinal in his book, *The Unjust Society*, claims they are victims of the lax morals and double standard of white men. (CP Photo.)

INDIAN AUTHOR WARNS ...

White Man, Don't Call Our Women Squaws

Continued from Page 1.
because we entered into these negotiations with faith, with hope for a better life with honor.

We have survived for over a century on little but that hope.

Did the white man enter into them with something less in mind? Or have the heirs of the men who signed in honor somehow disavowed the obligation passed down to them?

The treaties were the way in which the white people legitimized in the eyes of the world their presence in our country.

It was an attempt to settle the terms of occupancy on a just basis, legally and morally to extinguish the legitimate claims of our people to title to the land in our country.

'Our Land'

There never has been any doubt in the minds of our people that the land in Canada belonged to them. Nor can there have been any doubt in the mind of the government or in the minds of the white people about who owned the land, for it was upon the basis of white recognition of Indian rights that the treaties were negotiated.

Otherwise, there could have been nothing to negotiate, no need for treaties.

In the language of the Cree Indians, the Indian reserves are known as the land that we kept for ourselves or the land that we did not give to the government. In our language, *skun-gun*.

When one party to an agreement continually, ruthlessly breaks that agreement whenever it suits his purpose, the other partner cannot forever be expected to believe protestations of faith that accompany the next peace offering.

Sacred Pact

In our society, a man who did not keep his part of a fair bargain, a man who used tricks and shady deals to wriggle out of commitments, a man who continually spoke with a forked tongue became known as a crook.

Indians do not deal with cheats.

As far as we are concerned our treaty rights represent a sacred, honorable agreement between ourselves and the government that cannot be unilaterally abrogated by the government at the whim of one of its leaders unless that government is prepared to

**'Despoilation
of our women
by unthinking,
unfeeling whites
most degrading
insult of all.'**

give us back title to our country.

Our rights are too valuable to surrender to Gallic or any other kind of rhetoric, too valuable to be sold for pieces of gold.

Words change; the value of money fluctuates may even disappear; our land will not disappear.

We cannot give up our rights without destroying ourselves as people.

If our rights are meaningless, if it is inconceivable that our society have treaties with the white society even though those treaties were signed by honorable men on both sides, in good faith, long before the present government decided to tear them up as worthless scraps of paper, then we as people are meaningless.

Will Survive

We cannot and we will not accept this. We know that as long as we fight for our rights we will survive. If we surrender, we die ...

Luckily Indians have resilience to match their stoicism. We will survive the stupidities of bigotry, the indignities of condescension and the gushing of the do-gooders, but we admit to deep and penetrating wounds inflicted by the white man's attitude toward our women.

The word *squaw* in Cree means woman (or lady, if you prefer that delicate locution). No Indian word has been so abused and perverted. On the white man's tongue, *squaw* is a dirty word used to describe any Indian woman.

The connotation is one more appropriately drawn from the term *whore*, another white word our people dislike.

To match our feelings when we hear our wives, mothers, sweethearts and daughters called *squaws*, lump your white wives, daughters, mothers and sweethearts under the general connotation of *whore*.

But you white men still are far ahead of us in actual abuse and perversion of our women, never mind the terminology.

In too many areas Indian women are regarded by every passing stray white tomcat as easy prey. Nor is this attitude confined to white trash.

Many God-fearing, good, solid, middle-class white citizens mouth self-righteous concern about the supposedly lax morals of Indians and at the same time conveniently overlook the actions of their fun-loving sons or brothers or husbands.

The despoilation of our women by unthinking, unfeeling, self-indulgent whites stands as the most degrading insult inflicted upon our people.

The white social institutions of Canada seem blind to the situation.

Turn the Tables

Turn the tables and see what would happen. Imagine a carousing invasion of one of your suburbs by roistering young Indian males in search of white girls for easy conquest.

Like the white man's forked tongue, his morality comes in double standards.

We don't know where to start to correct this situation. The institution of the law might seem an appropriate place, but there is a saying among Indians: "If a white man rapes an Indian woman, he gets a suspended sentence or goes free, but if an Indian rapes a white woman he receives the lash and a sentence of life imprisonment."

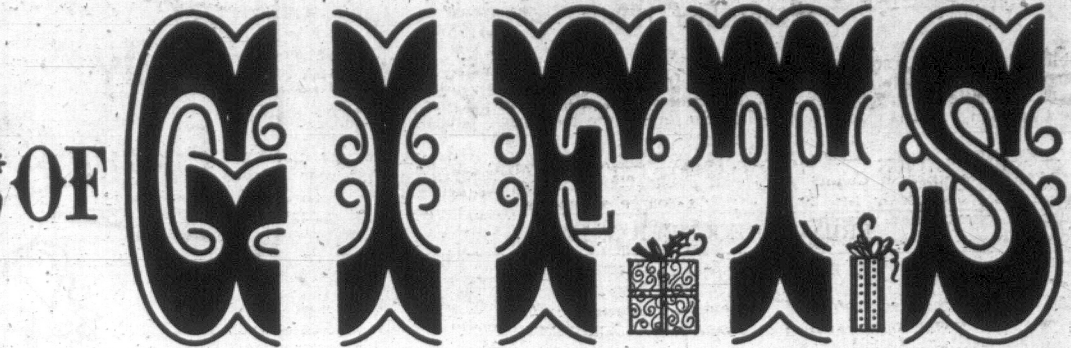
Aside from the implication that the double standard has pervaded the hallowed courts of Canadian justice, we might suggest that the comparative availability of high-cost legal aid to whites and to Indians represents another perversion of the concept of equality.

Ban the Word

White people have a long way to go on this one. They might start by banning the use of the word *squaw*. Indian women are as moral as white women or women of any other color.

This is a cultural trait, an individual trait, not a race or color characteristic. Our people had rigid moral codes before the white man found his way across the ocean.

We will match our girls' character against your best team of debutantes any day.



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This popular chair with upholstered seat and back. Covered in Tweed fabrics **37⁹⁵**

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Coil base. Walnut Showwood. High-buttoned back. Large selection of fabrics and colours **59⁹⁵**

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Two zippered cushions in D-foam. Luxurious button diamond-tufted foam back. Smooth positive action. Padded footrest **159⁹⁵**

SOFT SLEEPY HOLLOW

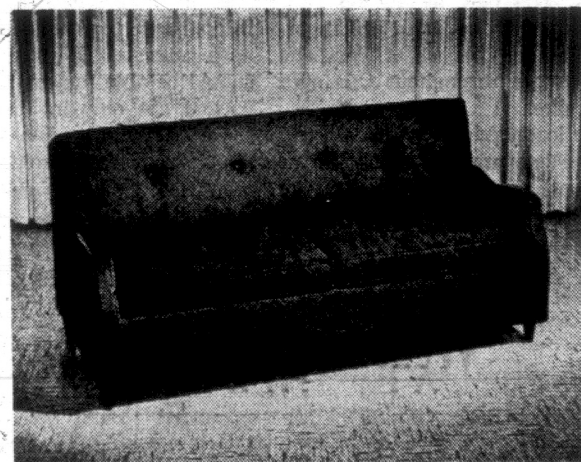
Button-attached back. Reversible zippered cushion. Box pleated valance. Swivel rocker — 5-leg base, 360 degrees on ball bearings **129⁹⁵**

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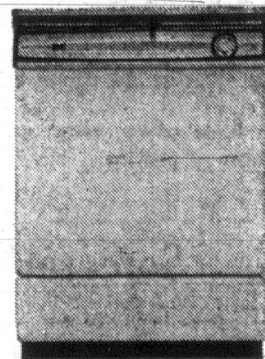
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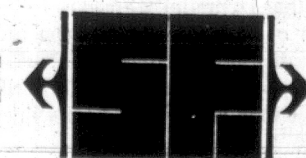


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'Assessment of Realities'

IN RETROSPECT IT APPEARS that at least two spokesmen for Canada have recently been preparing the way for this country's stand at the current meeting of NATO ministers. The main features of Canada's new approach to NATO had been enunciated by Mr. Trudeau some months ago: the reduction of our overseas forces by about half, the phasing out of nuclear participation, and a move toward greater attention to defence of our continental territory. But it was made clear that we remained a full partner in NATO; the emphasis was not on participation but in the numerical strength of our contribution.

The military adjustments were specified in some detail by Defence Minister Cadieux in a public statement last September. The reasoning behind the changes was made clear a few days ago in a speech by External Affairs Minister Sharp to a New York audience.

He said: "After an exhaustive study, we have re-affirmed our strong support for the NATO alliance and remain as a full partner. It is true that we are reducing our component in the NATO forces stationed in Europe. This represents our new assessment of the realities of the situation in Europe and in Canada and, in the end, our appreciation of our own priorities and national interests. We are not 'bugging-out' of NATO or retreating into isolationism or continentalism."

That is as clear a statement of overall Canadian policy on NATO as has been given. And it is plainly in line with Mr. Sharp's further

comment that "we look to NATO to help maintain the precarious balance upon which global security rests, and as an instrument to further the detente that must come if our common security is to be more surely based."

The first part of that statement indicates a recognition that armed defences must still be maintained in Europe, but that Canada's contribution need not be at the same level as it was in the more tense times of, say, the Berlin crisis. And implied is the belief that the now prosperous European partners of NATO can undertake a greater share of the common defence than they have been doing.

The second part of the sentence indicates clearly that Canada does not believe NATO to have only a military defensive role. It should also be an instrument in the international task of establishing closer relations with the East and achieving an international stability at a lower level of military preparedness and a lower level of the tension which threatens peace.

Canada's policy and role as regards NATO are modest ones. They are not impressive in the way a vast nuclear armament program is impressive; they are not spectacular in the way that a summit meeting is spectacular. But they represent sound common sense in practice, and a recognition of the need for that quiet and continuous work towards peace between East and West which for too long has been accorded a secondary place in the NATO program.

Use Your Voice

THREE MAYORALTY CONTESTS and a large number of candidates for aldermanic and school board seats give tomorrow's local elections more than normal interest. The new by-law on paid Sunday recreation adds an important item to the list of decisions which voters throughout this area must make.

The leadership to be chosen will largely determine the course of municipal development over the next year and there is little question that the local governments

face crucial problems in pollution, housing, regional participation and other matters.

This all adds up to a need for a large turn-out of voters tomorrow. Apathy among electors will result in apathetic performance by boards and councils. Elected candidates should be able to feel that they are backed not only by a majority of those who vote but also by a majority of the community. Your municipality is your home government. Make yourself a responsible part of it by voting.

Western 'Separatism'

THE BUGABOO OF SEPARATISM is a parochial threat that often surfaces when the federal government does something to offend special interest groups in various provinces. The latest example comes from Saskatchewan's Premier Ross Thatcher who says proposed tax reforms and increases in freight rates for potash and pulp are contributing to a growing awareness of the prospect of western separatism. Finance Minister Benson's White Paper on taxation produced the same reaction in Calgary. One widely publicized critic said the White Paper could do more to strengthen separatism in Western Canada than anything else the government has done.

Such hints of separatist action are a form of provincial blackmail

calculated to put pressure on the federal government. They find no popular support in the west. The federal government is already well aware of regional inequalities in Canada, and is committed, as are the great majority of Canadian people, to the principle of aid by the more affluent regions for areas which require it.

This may mean that those who have benefited most will have to pay more for a free and independent country. There are many people throughout the world — in Latin America or Eastern Europe, for example — who would call that a bargain. Crying separatism at the mere mention of a tax change indicates a sorry lack of understanding of this country and its people.

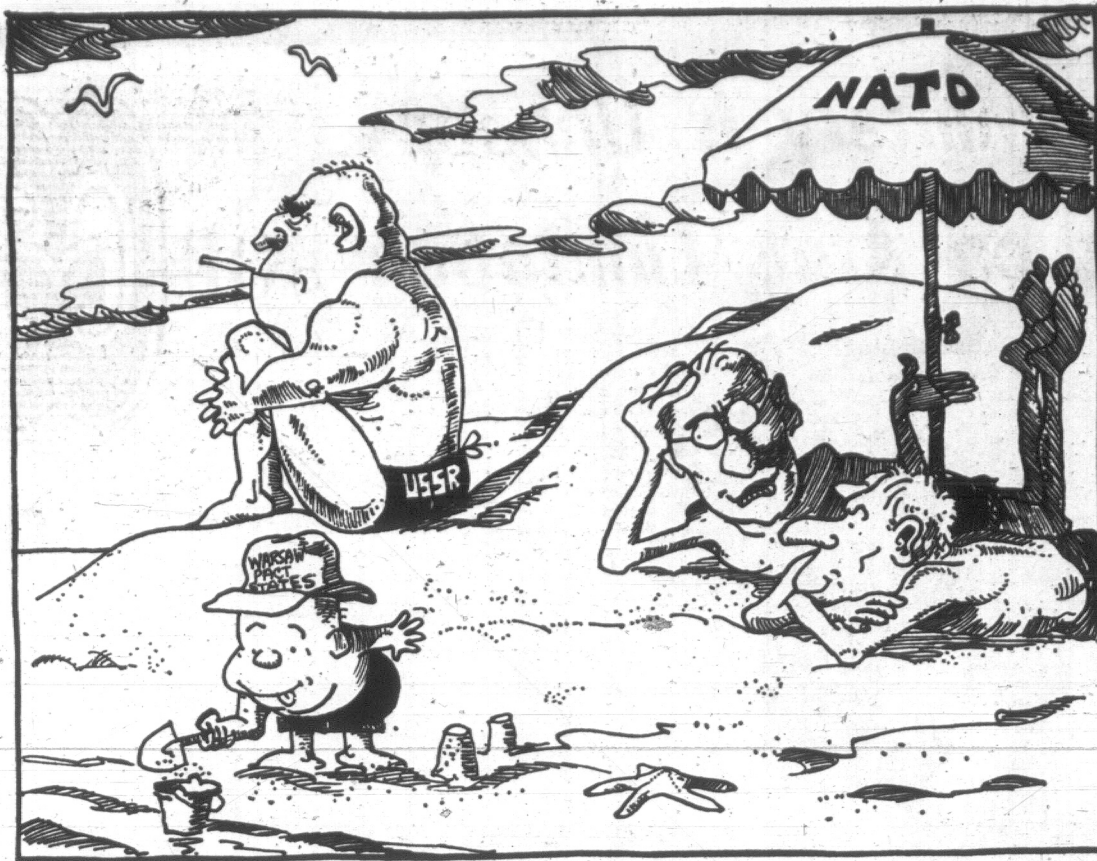
Sorcerer's Apprentice?

IF FISHERIES MINISTER JACK Davis required support for his firm stand against oil drilling off the Gulf Islands he seems to have been given it by current reports from Santa Barbara. The blow-out which spewed oil on waters washing that community appears to have been overcome as far as the great flow of crude is concerned. But, according to recent news items, oil is still bubbling up and no one knows when it will stop.

A legal blanket has been thrown over news of current developments

on the seepage issue, since lawsuits connected with the major disaster are continuing. But new oil coming to the surface is hard to conceal.

Until fuller details are revealed by the United States Department of the Interior, or by the oil company concerned, the public is left with the unhappy impression that the leakage, though less in total, continues on a sort of 'Sorcerer's Apprentice' principle. That danger alone is enough to justify the position Mr. Davis has taken.



"... If that big bully ever starts to throw sand in our faces we'll beat up his kid..."

FROM OTTAWA

Standards Law—For or Against Consumer?

MR. PEPIN'S bill to establish a standards council for Canada reflects the same concerns which caused the government last year to seek parliamentary approval of the measure dealing with hazardous products. It attempts to further the consumer interest in quality, performance and safety. No one would deny that these are important considerations. They are also matters on which Parliament is properly sensitive as shown by the popularity of questions relating to automobile safety and, only this week, about the alleged hazards of a toy car with a sulphuric acid battery.



But standards can also be a cloak for extortion. They can be used to impose higher prices on Canadian consumers by keeping off the market goods which have proved safe and serviceable in other countries.

In Ontario, for example, firms have been prosecuted by provincial authorities because they offered for sale such items as Japanese radios and radio phonographs which did not carry the approval stamp of a private organization, the Canadian Standards Association.

Until now, Parliament has shown no interest in this anti-consumer aspect of standards regimes. Furthermore, although Mr. Pepin's bill contains a few pious expressions about "facilitating domestic and international trade" and "furthering international co-operation in the field of standards," there is nothing in it which promises an effective attack on the problem.

If there are to be standards policed

by the provinces, which may indeed be necessary in many cases, they ought not to be set by representatives of private organizations with a market interest. In principle, therefore, an official standards council is a good thing. The one proposed will consist of six civil servants, ten members nominated by the provinces and not more than 41 other members chosen by the federal government on some basis not spelled out in the bill.

The general idea of the legislation is that the new council will work through existing organizations. It may "accredit, in accordance with criteria and procedures established by the council, organizations engaged in standards formulation, testing and certification of those fields, and maintain a register of such organizations and of their standards marks."

Since it will not have its own laboratories, how will it avoid becoming captive to these bodies, including presumably the Canadian Standards Association and Canadian Gas Association? In the past such groups, although non-government associations, have managed to endow themselves with a semi-official aura. Now they are to be accredited, which will put the matter beyond doubt.

More Reassuring

Some of the other powers appear on their face more reassuring. Thus the council may "establish and circulate criteria and procedures relating to the voluntary preparation, approval, acceptance and designation of standards in Canada." It may also, "review new standards and revisions of existing standards in those fields formulated by organizations accredited by the council and approve those standards as national standards where appropriate, and maintain an index of approved standards."

But while it may do these things and others, it is extremely difficult to see how it can be, in practice, an equal partner. The very wording seems contradictory. How is the council to regulate by "criteria and procedures" what is carefully described as "voluntary" activity? It may, although it is not required to "review" but, given its relationship to the organizations which have so long dominated the field, there is little reason to expect that it will do more than rubber stamp. What happens now?

No Grievance Procedure

What is lacking, it seems to me, is any sort of a grievance procedure. If an importer applies for a standard and is refused or if, as often happens, he is held up for many months, he ought to be able to carry his case to the standards council and the voluntary organization concerned should then have to show cause why approval has been withheld. The council should also be empowered and required to hear complaints and to insist upon explanations where it can be shown that merchandise, such as electric stoves, approved by Underwriters Laboratories in the United States (or similar organizations in other advanced countries) are barred from sale for alleged reasons of safety in this country.

These are matters deserving the attention of Parliament, especially as subsidies have been paid — under this legislation will be paid — to the voluntary organizations. There is a good case for standards legislation. There is no case for window dressing. In fact, there is a strong case to be made against it if it will merely provide official cover for a system under which Canadian consumers will continue to be victimized.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

FROM STOCKHOLM

Must We Agree Because You Are Powerful?

IT IS IDIOTIC that the United States has no ambassador in Sweden because it doesn't like the way Stockholm plays footsy with North Vietnam. America has been without an envoy here since January; nor is there any hint the cold shoulder treatment will end.



Premier Olof Palme, the astonishingly young-looking new premier, observes that this is "impractical." He says: "If Washington really wants to explain

where we are wrong, there should be someone here to do the explaining."

And even opponents of Palme's Social Democratic regime echo his ironic view that "clearly America hasn't withheld an ambassador simply because it disapproves of our government since, after all, you have envoys in Greece, South Africa, Spain and Bulgaria whose policies you don't always admire."

It is folly for Washington to convey the impression anywhere—above all to essentially friendly Sweden—that we only send ambassadors to countries we like. Precisely that middle-headed approach prevented us from recognizing Peking a generation ago and isolated us from Moscow for 17 years. The place to have envoys is, if anything, in capitals with which one is having trouble.

Tricky Game

All this having been said, there is no doubt that Palme has been playing a tricky game on Vietnam which has the advantage here of attracting young left-wing voters from the sagging Communist party. Vietnam involves no Swedish interests and is a handy political token.

It is notable that Stockholm discreetly sticks to traditional nonalignment on other wars such as Nigeria-Biafra and the Middle East. Swedish pilots flying for Biafra have been officially scolded and

the government favors international peace-making efforts. Likewise, it keeps mum on the Arab-Israeli dispute, claiming it doesn't wish to embarrass U.N. mediation by Ambassador Jarring, a Swedish diplomat. But no holds are barred on Vietnam.

Palme acknowledges: "We realize the wish of the United States was to go to Vietnam to promote democracy and social progress but your fate has been to become a remnant of the old colonial system. That is the tragedy. We have genuine sympathy and there is real concern for the vision explained by Carl Sandburg, a Swedish-American, who wrote 'The People, Yes.' It is part of our vision too."

Bombing Reaction

Palme claims that Sweden developed its present view of U.S. policy when the bombing of North Vietnam started in 1965 but that once this stopped official criticism here subsided. However, "issues" arose that kept the temperature high: Swedish harboring of American military deserters and Stockholm's recognition of Hanoi.

"According to our laws and traditions we must accept these deserters," the Premier insists. "And we always recognize any government controlling its territory. We had only held back on Hanoi in order to serve as an intermediary for Washington."

"But all along we said that once negotiations began and we were no longer needed as intermediary, we would recognize Hanoi." Palme professes surprise at the American reaction to this and to the promise of Swedish aid for North Vietnam.

The problem undoubtedly casts a shadow over U.S.-Swedish relationships. Palme insists: "We have been careful about giving concrete advice but you can't expect us to say: 'War in Vietnam is all right; we are for it.' Is it

necessary to friendship for a small country to agree with all your foreign policy just because you are enormously powerful?"

Palme expresses these views with cogency and an air of conviction.

One cannot impugn Sweden's policy because it derives from a wish to court popular support. In a democracy, one mustn't denounce a moral stand simply for being politically convenient, one shouldn't complain. The important thing from Washington's viewpoint is that something be done to improve the U.S. position here. The first step must be to name an ambassador.

(© 1969 The New York Times News Service)

Letters

New Municipal Revenue

Municipalities need new sources of revenue to provide better services for their residents and to prevent decay of the older areas within their borders. The present municipal tax structure is pretty much the same as it was in the nineteenth century; experience has proved that despite greater density of population these sources of tax money for municipal government are inadequate to pay for the needs of today.

The Federal Government has announced its intention to revise the nation's tax structure and bring it into line with requirements of the latter part of the twentieth century. Their most important change will be to tax in full all forms of "capital gain" including the profit from real estate sales. Such a policy would be in keeping with the development of taxation policies in other countries.

My thesis is that "a portion of the gain or profit obtained from the sale of land should go to the municipality in which it is situated when the Federal Government taxes any such gain or profit."

The "gain" or "profit" from the sale of land must be due to the increased demand for its use which has been aided and fostered by administrative policies of the particular municipality in which it is situated, for indeed every municipal government (i.e. the people living in that community) has an equity share in the land within its boundaries.

At a recent luncheon meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board, Mr. Robert Andras, the Federal Minister in charge of housing declared he "could not see how local municipal governments could continue to function in the 20th Century using only 19th Century sources of taxation". I noted that Mayor Hugh Stephen and the other local mayors present, nodded in agreement.

If the municipalities were to be granted this source of revenue when the Federal Government implements its new policies of taxation, this scheme could provide an important new source of funds without in any way affecting those home owners who have purchased realty with the intention of living on it and not to seek a quick profit from its resale.

I appreciate that because of constitutional limitations it would be necessary for the Province to act as the "agent" for the municipalities in dealing with the Federal Government to obtain a fair share of the tax on profits from the sale of land.—H.V.W. Groos, 290 Beach.

Wrong Address

Thank you for publishing my letter on Biafra Relief in the Times of December 1. I regret, however, that the address of St. Andrews Kirk Hall was given as 608 Courtney St. (my error) whereas it should be 680.

This may have caused some embarrassment to would be donors for which I hasten to apologise.

Volunteers will be in attendance from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon to receive contributions and to issue receipts.—R. H. Mann, 1577 Gregory.

Voluntary

In reference to remarks made by Fire Chief Eric Simmons that employees of our two major hospitals, doctors, teachers, etc. are dragging their feet when it comes to contributing to the United Appeal, I wish to give Mr. Simmons this reply.

The last I heard, contributions were voluntary and if any persons wished not to donate, this was their business. To point a finger at specific groups is to try to coerce these groups into doing more.

Perhaps Mr. Simmons and Mr. Darling would also like to print a list of individuals who failed to contribute to their quota?

Silly — Yes, but groups are made up of individuals and I feel that anyone contributing, large or small amounts, should be thanked, not ridiculed.

Remember, Mr. Simmons, you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.—R. A. Either, 2754 Scott.

In Deep Distress

I should like to comment briefly on the 'cartoon' which appeared in the December 2 Times.

The American government is in deep distress. Anyone who 'chuckles' with Bob Bierman must have a depraved sense of humor.—Vox Clamans

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, THAT WAS FIFTY BUCKS FOR NOTHING. HE DIDN'T EVEN BARK AT HIM!"

Looking Back

From the Times of Dec. 5, 1969:

Baron and Baroness Wilmslow, the latter the youngest daughter of Krupp, the German gun-maker, are now on a tour of Canada studying its resources and potentialities. During their visit to Victoria and Vancouver next week they are expected to make some substantial investments. The baroness is said to have property in her own name to the value of \$30 million.

The Russian Military Is Unhappy About Talks on Arms Limitation

After dragging their feet for close on a year, the Russians have begun the long delayed strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the United States in Helsinki.

Although the Helsinki talks are only exploratory exchanges aimed at defining the scope of eventual substantive negotiations, there are already enough straws in the east wind to show that the Soviet military-industrial Establishment is far from reconciled to the prospect of limitations imposed on the weapons upon which it believes Russia's national survival hinges.

The joint statement announcing the agreement to hold the SALT talks spoke of "curbing" the arms race rather than of disarmament — a reassuring gesture to the Soviet and American military lobbies.

Over Their Heads

But the very fact that the American and Russian politicians have entered into these talks over the heads of their restive military leaders indicates an acceptance by the governments of the two nuclear giants of the present rough nuclear parity between them.

This is something the Soviet marshals — are implacably opposed to.

The unfettered development of Russia's military strength has become an article of faith for the marshals since Khrushchev starved them of funds during his erratic rule and exposed them to the humiliations of the Cuban confrontation. The military-industrial lobby had prevailed on the "disarmament faction" in the policy-making Politburo to build the thin-line Tallin and Galosh anti-ballistic missile systems and, in February 1967, to turn down President Johnson's offer of an anti-missile moratorium.

By GABRIEL LORINCE
New Statesman

It has since successfully thwarted repeated attempts by Soviet politicians to put economic considerations before the marshals' interpretation of the country's defence needs.

Major-General M. Cherednichenko, for instance, in an article in *Kommunist* Vooruzhennykh Sil, the organ of the army's political department, has bluntly stated that in the final analysis the maintenance of technical-military superiority made it imperative that the quality and not the cost of advanced weapons systems should be the decisive consideration.

That the Kremlin itself was deeply divided on the arms control issue became clear in July 1968 when suddenly the Soviet "collective leadership" began to speak with two contradictory voices.

At the Supreme Soviet meeting Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, invited Washington to an "exchange of opinion" on the limitation of both offensive and defensive weapons.

Kosygin, the prime minister, himself presented a nine-point plan to slow down the nuclear arms race. Within 24 hours, however, Brezhnev, the party leader, launched a harsh attack on America that was calculated to dispel any hopes on an early Russo-American dialogue.

What made Brezhnev repudiate the Soviet government's arms control moves? Although Brezhnev had in past Supreme Soviet debates repeatedly supported the military-industrial lobby's quest for more money, his sudden decision to bring into the open the split in the collective leadership on the arms

control issue must have been prompted by some unexpected shifts in the Kremlin power alignments.

The fact that Kosygin, the cautious technocrat, would hardly have initiated talks with the U.S. on such delicate issues without a clear mandate from the Politburo, underscores the validity of this assumption.

The only pressure group which at the time was openly campaigning in favour of Soviet military superiority and against the "illusions" of disarmament was the military.

It was known to have powerful advocates in the Kremlin; it was known to be demanding a greater say in the political decisions affecting the country's national security.

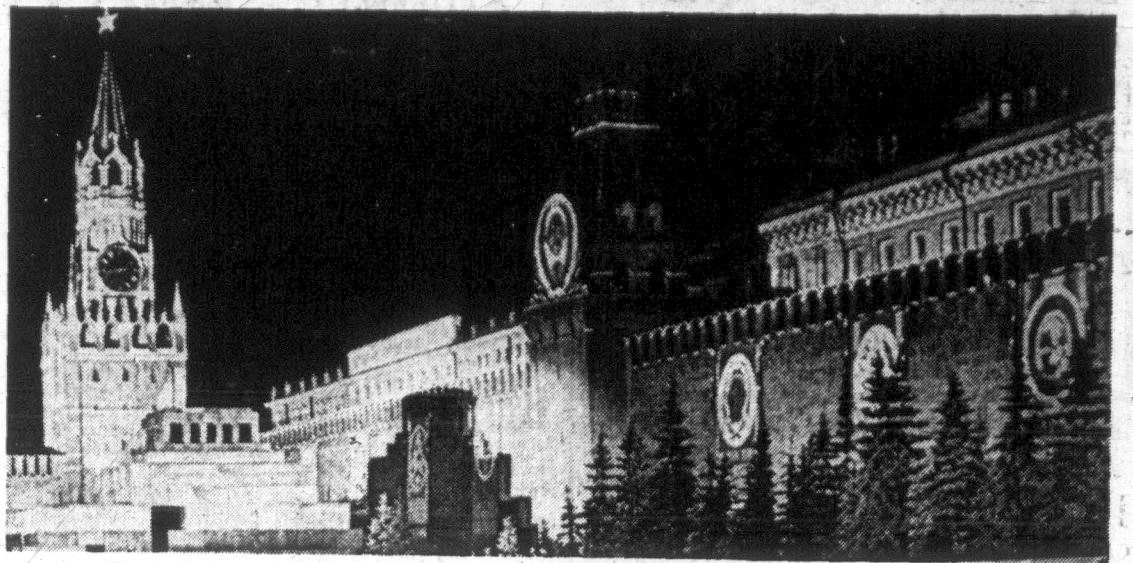
What is more, it was at the time busy preparing the invasion of Czechoslovakia in the name of the interest of the world communist system.

Deeply Disturbed

A string of articles in the Soviet military press, appearing throughout 1968 and earlier this year, revealed that the military theoreticians were deeply disturbed by two main issues: economic and "utopian" political considerations — like peaceful co-existence — gaining the upper hand over military requirements, and the party politicians' failure "to use the emerging possibilities" offered by "the revolution in military affairs."

The latter was pointedly demonstrated by the Kremlin's inability to achieve Russia's external political objectives without help from the Soviet army. In exchange for this help the Kremlin had to abandon, temporarily at any rate, any talks on arms limitations.

But the "success" of the military in Czechoslovakia and the politicians' failure to "normalize" the situation in



Split behind Kremlin walls

Prague until Marshal Grechko's personal intervention last April underlined the long-term dangers of the growing political role of the marshals.

The military has made its displeasure over the planned strategic arms limitation talks abundantly clear through the military press which, in a country where the leadership's pronouncements are invariably reported verbatim, has consistently cut out or softened government references to Soviet readiness to negotiate with the U.S.

The opposition of the military to the SALT talks has continued despite the forceful reassertion of party control over the marshals, culminating in the unprecedented cancellation of the traditional May Day military parades this year.

In the context of the continuing battle between the party bureaucrats and the professional soldiers the announcement of the opening of SALT talks in Helsinki has been taken as a further victory over the marshals.

The military-industrial alliance have, however, successfully fought back with

the only thing at their disposal — weapons. With perfect timing for effect, they tested in rapid succession a "space bomb" in a Cosmos satellite and a new liquid-fuelled ICBM, and speeded up the deployment of the giant SS9 ICBMs, designed to secure a first-strike potential for the Soviet Union by outclassing their U.S. equivalent, the Minuteman III.

Strange Collaboration

This can only endanger the hoped-for moratorium on the deployment of multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRV) — one of the main objectives of the Helsinki talks.

Together with other alarming information about the growing Soviet nuclear armory, this was duly revealed by U.S. defence sources in Washington in a strange "collaboration" between the Soviet and American military lobbies at the end of last month.

The dangers this information posed for the Helsinki talks were not lost on

the Kremlin. Indicating a new-found unity among the political leaders in defending the talks, Brezhnev struck unusually soft notes on most East-West issues at a Kremlin meeting and studiously avoided any mention of the U.S. except in connection with Vietnam.

In his 7-November speech, President Podgorny gave unequivocal support for the Russo-American arms limitation talks in spite of what he called Nixon's "unconstructive stand" on Vietnam, as if to reaffirm that it is the politicians who are making the ultimate policy decisions in the Soviet Union, not those professionally entrusted with the safe-keeping of strategic weapons.

Brezhnev's spectacular change of position within the Kremlin power alliance indicates that he is alive to the threat that the growth of new and massive weapon systems could put more power in the hands of the marshals.

The question is whether the Soviet leaders dare now move ahead and take the internal political risks that an arms limitation agreement involves.

New African Nations Struggle to Survive

As the new nations of black Africa begin their second decade of independence, nearly all of them are faced, in one way or another, with a struggle to keep themselves intact.

For the ordinary African, who lives in a hut in a bush clearing or on a parched savanna, "government" is still a remote abstraction.

His problems are the problems of life itself — food, shelter, birth, death. National balances of payments do not concern him, but he fears a waterborne disease if he lives on the shores of Lake Victoria, drought in Senegal, man-eating lions in north-eastern Kenya, coconut-palm blight in Togo.

In those circumstances, the tug of traditional tribal loyalties is often irresistible. So the black man in the bush, like the white man on the American frontier 100 years ago, seldom lifts his glance very far beyond his own horizon.

It has always been that way in Africa, and the Africans have survived. But with the coming of independence, beginning in the late 1950s, the continent's 350 million people (or at least their leaders) have been forced to face the problems of the modern nation-state.

The years since 1960 have been hard ones for black Africa, punctuated by coups d'état, political assassinations (three in East Africa in 1969 alone), wars and rebellions. With only a few exceptions the regimes that brought the new nations into being have faltered or disappeared.

The most dramatic tribal split of the decade has, of course, been the one that has sundered Nigeria, the continent's most heavily populated — 62 million in 1967 — and potentially most powerful country. Since May, 1967, it is estimated, more than a million members of the talented but assertive Ibo tribe had died from bombs, bullets and starvation rather than submit to union with the 300-odd other tribes of Nigeria.

Elsewhere in Nigeria tribal animosities run unchecked. A Hausa taxi driver in the northern city of Kano harangues his passengers about the "dishonest, uncivilized Yorubas" from western Nigeria. The Efiks and the Ibibios in the vast delta of the Niger River insist that they can never again live under the same state government as the Ibos.

Across the continent the picture is similar: A relatively detribalized executive of Zambia television

By R. W. APPLE JR.

explains that he has had to spend weeks learning the relationships between his country's tribes because appointments must be made on a tribal basis if the staff is not to fall apart in recriminations.

In Ghana a national election goes smoothly, but the winning party, the progress party of Dr. Kofi A. Busia, draws almost no support in the southern homeland of the Ewe tribe, a group as aggressive as the Ibos. All the Ewe votes go to the opposition national alliance of Liberals — headed not surprisingly by an Ewe.

Kenya's two largest tribes, the Kikuyus and the Luos, allies in the early years after independence in 1963, are now at each other's throats, and the smaller units — the Kambas, Kipsigis, Abaluhias and others are both terrified by and angry at the bigger groups.

Where tribalism is not a major factor, other forces promote disunity.

Somalia's claims were held in precarious balance by the government of Premier Mohammed Ibrahim Egal, swept away in a coup in

October. It is far from certain that the new military-police regime will do as well.

In Ethiopia, the Sudan and Chad, northern Moslem elements are fighting wars against southern Christian and Animist elements.

The Eritrean Liberation Front has both hijacked and bombed the planes of Ethiopian Airways, and guerrillas using arms brought across the Red Sea have attacked convoys and raided plantations.

In the Sudan — that vast arid land, the largest country in Africa, straddling the upper Nile — a rebel regime that styles itself the Nile Provisional Government continues to prevent Khartoum from imposing its will.

In Chad, where the north-easterners in a population of less than four million are rebelling against the southerners, French troops, helicopters and armored cars have been called in to join the fight at the side of the central government. Thousands have been killed.

The independent African states sprang to life within the boundaries drawn in the chancelleries of Europe late in the 19th century — boundaries that reflected the realities of imperial competition, not the realities of indigenous populations.

No one has ever seriously proposed that there be a nation-state for every tribe. There are at least 2,000 tribes in black Africa, and some of them have as few as 2,000 or 3,000 members.

Nationalist pioneers in Africa, such as Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, who has lived in exile in Guinea since his ouster in 1966, thought that the answer lay in a United States of Africa. Ghana's first constitution even provided for a surrender of sovereignty to a Pan-African Union. But that ideal has faded rapidly as the government groups in each new country experienced the satisfactions and economic fruits of statehood and sovereignty.

The Organization of African Unity is a pale relic of the great Pan-African dream, and its failure to end the Nigerian civil war has hurt its standing. In fact, the members of its consultative committee on Africa have demonstrated even more than most African leaders a determination to make the colonial boundaries stick.

One recent proposal for the problem of tribalism and separatism is a more even sharing of the spoils of office. The rebels in Chad, for example, are not likely to desist until some of their kinsmen move into positions

of power in the government, the army and the civil service.

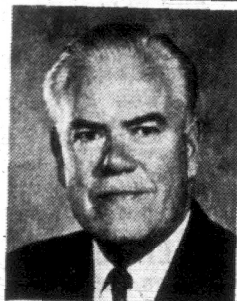
But beyond that, it seems clear to students of African affairs there must be a massive program of re-education.

Zambia's thoughtful president, Kenneth D. Kaunda, believes that decades will be required to root out tribalism and that it will be accomplished only if the central governments "demonstrate that they can provide the sense of security and continuity that the tribe and the family can give."

(New York Times)



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(Inserted by the Hood for Alderman Committee)

Poor Little Ava Was Too Much

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

Once upon a time there was a city named Toronto, which (more by accident than by design) had become the wickedest in the world; and in it there was a suburb named Deadlock Dell; and in it there was an apartment house named Bedside Manor; and in this lived a young lady named Ava Dupois.

Ava was good, intelligent, warmhearted and weighed 175 pounds. You might say that she had a lot going for her. Or you might say that even when fully clad, she left much to be desired.

Or you might say that she was generously endowed in all the wrong places. Or you might say, as our grandfathers would have, that she was beef to the heels. But whatever you might say, she still weighed 175 pounds, and sometimes 180.

It need hardly be said that the men of Toronto paid little attention to Ava. Occasionally, as she walked along the street, one man would remark to another: "It's bad enough seeing a man dressed up as a woman, and still worse seeing a woman dressed up as a woman, but when you run into a hippopotamus dressed up as a woman, you know that the Day of Judgment is at hand. Let's go dancing at the Electric Sarcophagus tonight, Walter."

Hearing such remarks, Ava shrivelled inside as much as she would have liked to shrivel outside.

She thought "That does it."

Starting tomorrow — well, at any rate starting next week — I am going on the famous 21-day banana diet, in which you throw away the bananas and eat the skins. If that doesn't work, I will try out that new Hollywood diet — air, water, raw carrots and an occasional fish-head. Or I will go to the steam bath and remain there until they have to take me away in a bottle.

But alas, Ava lacked the willpower to do any of these things. One day, after clocking in at 179, she wandered down to the Riverdale Zoo, and started crying, when to her surprise one of the apes said to her: "What's all this blubbering about? Can I do anything to help?" Ava was astonished. "Are you an ape, or a human, or what?"

The simian replied, "I am your Hairy Godmother. At one time, they had me in a room of infinite size, where an infinite number of apes were banging away on an infinite number of typewriters. On my first go, I wrote the entire text of the Encyclopedia Britannica; on my second, Valley of the Dolls; on my third, the Air Canada domestic schedule. On my fourth try, I slipped a piece of paper into the machine, and typed on it 'The medium is the message', after which they deported me here to the Riverdale Zoo. You are allowed one wish from me, so

get cracking, baby, spit it out."

Ava shot back immediately, "I want to be lean and slinky, like a fashion model," at which she felt all her clothes sliding off her.

Racing home to the mirror, Ava saw her wish had been granted. She was eight feet tall, with a pale-green complexion, knobby knees, long, stringy hair, hands as long as her forearms, feet as long as her hands, and up top, a couple of fried eggs.

Ava the skinny made even less impression on men than Ava the plump. They took one look at this spooky creature, then leaped five feet into the air, and started speaking with tongues, and raced into the nearest bar.

So she went back to Riverdale Zoo, and had another chat with her Hairy Godmother, who tartly observed, "You had one wish, and I granted it; why the hell should you have a second?" Ava let out a wail so piercing that half the construction workers in Oshawa dropped their tools, and the ape relented, giving her one more wish.

For this wish, Ava had planned carefully. "I want to be 5 foot 7, weighing 120 pounds, 36 inches upstairs, 34 downstairs, and 23 on the mezzanine, the whole being capped with honey-blond hair, green eyes, a small

turned-up nose, a dimple on the left cheek, and enough sex appeal to sink a Brazilian battleship."

Her Hairy Godmother nodded, and Ava rushed home to behold, in her mirror, the second most gorgeous creature in all Toronto. (Note to any woman stupid enough to ask me, "You, of course.")

Ava thought to herself, "At long last, I've got it made. Now to wreck four homes, seven offices, and 14 investment portfolios," and she sashayed downtown to post herself at the corner of King and Bay.

There she stood for several hours, but no man paid any attention to her at all, unless you include the one who on seeing her, told his male companion, "Doesn't that kind of thing disgust you? Right out in broad daylight, too. Why doesn't someone arrest it or kill it? Cuthbert, dearest, remind me to vote for dear old Allan and Bill in the civic election."

At this point, we must leave Ava Dupois. What happened to her after that, I don't know, but I hear variously that she stays home every night with the blinds drawn, reading Edgar Benson's White Paper on Tax Reform; that she went to Central Africa, where a welcoming committee greeted her with knives, forks, and serviettes; and that she took refuge in Italy, where she's immensely popular with the men, but sometimes looks a bit pinched.

(The Globe and Mail)

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Fifty men and women will be sworn in as Canadian citizens at a ceremony in the new Citizenship Court, 816 Government, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

They will be welcomed at a coffee party afterwards given by Mrs. A. B. Carson and members of Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

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Inserted by
Sandy Noel
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CAMPBELL TO ADDRESS REALTORS

About 30 governors of the Real Estate Institute of B.C., professional division, will hold their first Victoria meeting Monday with a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will be guest speaker, and several other government officials and local real estate representatives are invited.

The institute, which acts as the real estate industry's professional body, has four local governors: F. G. Butler, J. D. Bosdet, J. A. Betts Jr., and John Ismay.

There are 820 members representing all parts of the province and drawn from all divisions of the business. Governors set the academic and professional standards of the real estate industry.

Phil Favors Payment Hike

Welfare Minister Phil Gagliardi said Thursday he wants to increase welfare payments to people who really need it.

But he said the removal of people from welfare rolls who could hold a job is a first requirement in giving increased welfare payments.

"Surely we are not in the business of trying merely to save money," he said. "We have to help people where there is proper need."

But if there are people capable of working they should be helped to find work, he said, adding that he has not "had time to look into all these things" since taking over the welfare portfolio last month.

He was commenting on a request for increased social welfare allowances made by the Vancouver section of the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

**HOEY X
OAK BAY**

Inserted by Hoey Committee

Two Lines Sought To Move Japan Coal

Enough coal may be mined from the East Kootenay area to support two railway lines to seaboard, said Crow's Nest Industries Ltd. president William R. Prentice Thursday in Vancouver.

The company has reactivated plans for its own railway and applied to the Canadian Transportation Commission for authority.

CNI has confirmed the feasibility of mining two to three million tons of coal a year for the Japanese market from its Line Creek field, in the Elk Valley, 10 miles north of Sparwood where Kaiser Resources Ltd. is developing about eight million tons of coking coal.

Fording Coal has a contract for 3.3 million tons; Emkay-Sourry Ltd., one million contracted; Coleman Collieries Ltd., one million projected; Pacific Coal Ltd., two to three million tons projected, and the possibility of more from Fernie Coal Ltd.

Prentice said additional tonnage is committed provisionally while awaiting a firm rate to be agreed upon.

He said moving such large tonnage will mean delays and operating problems on the CPR route, which is single track on the Windermere section, has heavy grades on

the Golden-Revelstoke portion and is subject to snow and earth slides in the canyons.

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Curtis to Open New Auto Showroom

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis will cut the official ribbon at the opening of Brian Holley Motors Ltd.'s new showroom at 3319 Douglas Friday night. Holley occupied a downtown lot at 750 Broughton for four and a half years. The new lot includes a large showroom, a complete repair shop and 40 new and 50 used cars will be on display.

WALTER C. DODSWORTH



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—He will keep a watchful eye on taxation and the expenditure of the tax dollars.

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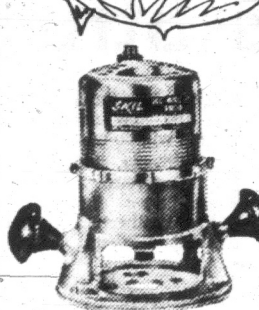
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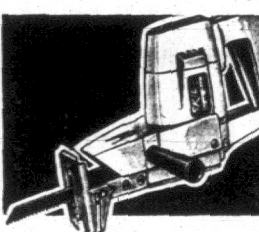
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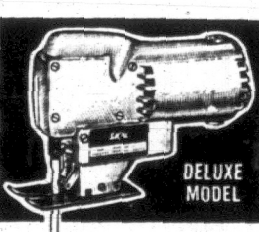
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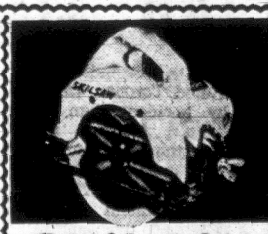
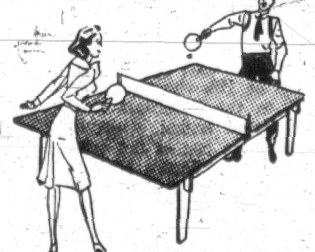
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Presidency Bid Eyed By McGovern

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is being urged to announce that he intends to run for president in 1972. McGovern says he is intrigued by the idea—which would be an unprecedented political act so far in advance of a campaign—but that he is unable to make a final judgment now.

"I am interested in the presidency," McGovern told the Washington Post, "because of the conditions and the climate that exist in the country today, but that doesn't mean I might not change my views by 1972 if those conditions change."

McGovern says he is being approached "nearly every day" by people urging him to act. He declined to identify them, but said they represent a cross-section of professional politicians, liberal Democrats, and the young.

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- Good relationships with Regional and Provincial Governments
- To maintain Victoria's reputation as a good place to live.
- To devote his knowledge gained through years of successful business experience to running our city.
- To work for better facilities for all people.
- As a Full-time Mayor to give these points top priority in his program as he leads Victoria into the '70s.

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Inserted by "Haddock for Mayor" Campaign Committee



YODELLING PUPPIES LIVEN LONDON ZOO

LONDON (Reuters)—What do you get when you cross a rare New Guinea singing dog with an Australian Dingo?

Answer: Five colored pups which yodel. The pups at the London zoo—officially classified as "singing dogs cross Dingo"—make yodelling sounds like their singing dog father Trolus, given to the zoo five years ago by Conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent.

ON DECEMBER 6TH

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FOR ALDERMAN IN ESQUIMALT

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then you want an Alderman who cares
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Lawless, Brian X

Downed Pilot Alive and Well After Month in Wilderness

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Fettu, missing since Nov. 11, when his monoplane disappeared in northeastern Quebec, has been found alive and well and is ready to go back to work.

Fettu was found about noon Thursday in the forest 55 miles north of Bagotville, Que., where a civilian and military airport is located.

He came upon three trappers who used portable radio equipment to advise the Bagotville airport that he was alive and well.

The 39-year-old man from St. Hubert, Que., said in a telephone interview today he feels "just great" and never had any fears he would not be found.

"But the trappers didn't find me," he said. "I found the trappers."

Mr. Fettu said he saw snowmobile tracks near his camping area north of Bagotville, Que., Wednesday and made sure "I was right there in plain view the next day they returned."

As a result of the radio call made by the trappers, an army helicopter from Bagotville flew to the scene and brought Mr. Fettu to Forestville, Que.

"The trappers took me to one of their homes in Forestville, and his wife fed me a good soup and then I came home to my wife and family."

He said he had put his plane down in Lac Castor, about 55 miles northeast of Bagotville, when bad weather closed airports on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River where he had planned a refuelling stop.

WEATHER TURNED BAD

In the interview, he said the trouble all started when weather turned bad while he was en route from St. Ferdinand d'Halifax, in Quebec's Eastern Townships county of Megantic, to Labrador City.

traps from the aircraft before I swam to shore."

Once on land, he proceeded to build a fire in order to attract attention, "but no one found me."

"I began to walk in the woods looking for some sign of people living in the area—but there is nothing there. Nothing."

"I laid the traps and caught a rabbit which I ate. I tried to fish but didn't catch anything although I did manage to get a few birds. I also had some soup from my pack in the plane. Then I ate some berries and whatever fruit I could find."

SEARCH ABANDONED

The search and rescue unit of the defence forces called off their search nine days ago after 40,000 square miles had been covered along his flight route.

"Once I saw a jet pass high overhead but I knew they were not looking for me. I didn't see any other aircraft."

"When I realized no one knew where I was, I still didn't panic because I knew I had a lot to do to make people find me. I also have a wife and six children and those are enough good reasons to be sure you're going to make it back home."

"The first two weeks, the weather was quite mild, about 40 degrees. At night it would drop about 20 degrees but I slept in the woods and felt quite warm, especially since I had my aviation jacket which is extremely warm."

"But last week it started to get really cold and the temperatures dropped to 15 below zero at night. However, I was really lucky too. I had been walking and found a small private country house near Lac Castor. There was a stove inside and no people of course. But I built a fire and slept there at night."

"Then, the lake froze and my hard work began. I chopped down Christmas trees and laid them onto the ice on Lac Castor so they spelled SOS."

"The letters were 50 feet high and 30 feet wide. These pine trees, they're so beautiful and dark, against the ice. I was sure someone would see the message for help."

MADE ANOTHER TRY

"There was another small lake not far from Lac Castor. I don't remember the name," said the pilot fumbling momentarily for words.

"Things are a little mixed up. But I think it was Lac Anock. I'm not sure. Anyway, I chopped down more dark trees and spelled out the SOS signal again. It took me about a day to do that."

"But nobody came. Yet, I wasn't afraid. I never for one moment thought that I wouldn't be found."

"Of course, I lost some weight, about 20 pounds. And I have a beard. Otherwise I feel good and I'm sure happy to see my family. My oldest is 19 months. I have five girls and one boy."

Nfld., where he is employed by the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

"Flight control told me that because of bad weather in Baie Comeau and Sept-Iles I should try to put my plane down somewhere further south."

"The only place I could put it down was in Lac Castor."

"It was pretty cold in that water but I was extremely well dressed and managed to salvage some food and hunting

"By the way, can you say something through your news to thank all those people who tried to help my wife and to find me. I know it cost a lot of money to look for me and I don't know how to thank everyone. Especially those who kept my wife's faith up that I was still alive. They are all wonderful people. Please, tell them how much I thank them for that."

"You know, you really don't have to worry about staying alive in a forest if you're in good physical health. I am and I didn't even go to a doctor although those trappers wanted to take me to the hospital for a check-up."

"I told them I was so busy every day while I was lost that I probably felt better than they did."

"I'm going back to work next week in Labrador City but I think this time I'll fly Quebec-air."

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Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or pads. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee.

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Inserted by Haegert for School Board

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Multitude of Platitudes From Saanich Candidates

There were few positive statements amid a multitude of platitudes at a poorly-attended all-candidates meeting in Saanich Thursday night.

Fifty-five persons turned up at Mount View High School to hear the eight candidates for four aldermanic vacancies. The ninth candidate couldn't attend.

Ald. Foster Isherwood, seeking a second two-year term, said the 133-acre Cedar Hill Park which Saanich purchased for \$1.2 million two years ago will cost \$1.5 million with interest payments and other changes.

With this big investment, the park's future "must be made available to all and not one use," he said.

"It will not be a preserve for golfers but will develop as a multi-use park."

He also said he favors strong budgetary controls, which Saanich is getting, orderly and constructive development which it is also getting with planning. There was a need for more sewerage land, for connecting links across Patricia Bay Highway and Saanich should ask for provincial aid for recreation services, he said.

Clifton Parker, 2444 Sinclair, a union representative, promised to do "the very best I can" in his initial speech.

Then, as the candidates made their concluding remarks, he said he favors amalgamation throughout southern Vancouver Island. "In time, it would save money. I'm for cutting red tape and more action."

John Roberts, 2040 San Rafael, a teacher, attacked the many open roadside ditches in Saanich.

He supported better zoning and better planning, adequate sidewalks and elimination of open ditches and introduction and encouragement of light industry.

Ald. William Campbell, who has served five years on council, supported continuing all the "beneficial programs" and said it is essential to improve and expand public works services and clean up pollution.

Ald. William Noel, seeking a third two-year term, reviewed improvements in parks—he is

chairman of parks and outdoor recreation committee—and said the Victoria and District Baseball Association has agreed to spend another \$30,000 to \$40,000 on top of \$10,000 already announced towards sports facilities at Lambbrick Estate in Gordon Head.

Ald. Edith Gunning, also seeking a third two-year term, reviewed the past and said "capital gains" must be made in road construction and drainage "but we are limited by budgetary requirements." Extension of sewers would provide more service land and help the housing crisis.

Vincent Sullivan, 721 Ralph, a carpenter and field organizer for the labor-management carpentry apprenticeship joint board, congratulated council for getting the sewerage enterprise under way and would like to see the promotion of non-polluting industries to increase employment.

He also supported more serviced land, saying people are being "mortgaged out of their lives."

Charles McDonald, 2041 San Rafael, a

medical salesman, said it is time for a change on council. He said the "apathy and indifference" among the public was reflected in the poor attendance at the meeting.

He said Saanich should state how many houses, duplexes, townhouses and commercial areas are to be built in designated areas. Regional planning was excellent and "looks to future."

The final candidate in the election, Arnold Coey, 120 Homer, a postal officer, was unable to attend the meeting.

Some of the questions from the floor included: Which side of Douglas Street do you live on? And—what community clubs and groups do you belong to?

One questioner said he remembered council had expected the Cedar Hill Park (then the McRae Estate) to cost about \$900,000 but now he read it will cost \$1.2 million.

It was pointed out to him that the \$1.2 million price tag was placed on the property by an arbitration board more than two years ago.

Jeers Greet Secrecy Denial

A denial that Esquimalt council practised secrecy was greeted by jeers and laughter from an audience of 100 at the Jaycees' all-candidates meeting at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School Thursday night.

The denial came from Arthur Cuthbert, the only alderman seeking re-election in a four-man race for three seats.

"No secrets are going on behind closed doors during council meetings," he contended.

"Rubberstamps," someone yelled from the floor.

The audience again laughed and booed when Cuthbert said that the public could read council minutes a week after a meeting.

Esquimalt, with little more new to offer, has become a more expensive place to live in than Saanich—all within a period of four years, it was charged by Arthur Mebs, a four-year council veteran who has been absent from municipal politics the past two years.

He said he was appalled at the increase in the mill rate, compared to that of Saanich.

He explained that four years ago the mill rate was two behind that of Saanich but now it was 1½ mills ahead of the Saanich rate.

At the same time, he said, while Esquimalt was doing nothing, Saanich had purchased the McRae Estate, built the George Pearkes Arena and the senior citizen's centre and had developed new parks.

"What has been going on in Esquimalt?"

This called for men who are much more vocal and who could keep stringent care of the budget, he said.

Kenneth Hill said in answer to a question he had been approached by Mayor Bryant, among others, had asked to run for alderman.

A newcomer to politics he said he has adequate qualifications from working for the community "from the sidelines" and from 20 years' supervisory experience as electrical foreman.

He favored the development of "light industry" in Esquimalt, like metal or wood-working industries that would not disturb surrounding residential areas.

The final candidate, John Polkinghorne, said he had also watched from the sidelines until now.

"As a ratepayer for the last 16 years, I know the problems."

The candidates were asked what they would support doing with Work Point Barracks when the federal government eventually turns it over to the municipality.

Hill said even though he thought the barracks would not be available until the distant future he felt the area could be used for a gymnasium, a track and single-family residences.

Mebs said the area should be reserved for "good quality apartment developments" because this would widen the tax base of the municipality and not disrupt present residential areas.

Cuthbert said an arena could be built and the shore area developed to provide more tax reserves.



SPARSE CROWD at Oak Bay's all-candidate meeting listens as aldermanic candidate Harold Groos states his program.

HERE'S WHERE YOU VOTE SATURDAY

Polling stations will abound Saturday for the annual municipal elections.

Saanich municipality, with the biggest number of voters—30,493—will have 13 stations. Victoria city has five, Oak Bay two and Esquimalt one. Polls are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Voters may vote at any of the polls located in the municipality in which they are registered.

They are:

SAANICH:

Cloverdale School, 3427 Quadra;
Cordova Bay Elementary School, 5238 Cordova Bay Road;
Frank Hobbs School, 3875 Haro;
Glanford School, 4140 Glanford;
Gordon Head Elementary School, 1671 Kenmore;
Lansdowne Junior High School, 1765 Lansdowne;
Mount View High School, 3814 Carey;
Prospect Lake Community Hall, 5300 block Sparrow;

Royal Oak Secondary School, 4564 West Saanich Road;
St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 745 Burnside West;
St. Luke's Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road;
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, 550 Obed;
Tillicum School, 3155 Albina.

VICTORIA, with 20,072 voters:

Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, Centennial Square;
Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay;
James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe at Oswego;
Sir James Douglas Elementary School, Thurlow and Moss;
Oaklands Elementary School, 2827 Belmont.

OAK BAY, with 9,173 voters:

St. Philip's Church, 2928 Eastdowne;
Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue.

The single Esquimalt polling station is at the municipal hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road. The municipality has 4,432 voters.

Zoning Problem Dominates Meet

The field was large—the following small.

For every aldermanic candidate and red-shirted Jaycee organizer on stage at the Oak Bay Senior High School Thursday evening, there were six in the audience.

Some of those left before the evening was through; two because Jaycee chairman Grant Johnstone refused to allow them to direct a question to a particular candidate.

The chairman, laying down the ground rules at the beginning, insisted that he would decide who would field the answers to the audience's questions.

Eleven candidates will be bidding for three seats on Oak Bay council at Saturday's election.

Ten of them were at Thursday's meeting. The eleventh, Capt. John Horne, was unable to make it.

Brian Smith said he was concerned that Oak Bay keep its residential atmosphere. The apartment belt of the Oak Bay Plan, he stressed, was too broad and should be limited to a more restricted area.

Harold Groos disagreed with mayoralty candidate Ald. Frances Elford's statement that high-rise apartments had to be nine storeys to be economical.

"Naturally, the developer will want to go up, and up, and up, providing you let him. No high-rise need be more than seven storeys."

Norman Pimlott suggested that before council go ahead with recreation complex plans it should try to attract private enterprises.

George Hagglund said he favored preserving single-family areas and planning varied multiple family housing in carefully selected locations.

Dr. Alan Hoey advocated a national architectural competition for apartment construction planned on the former Victoria Riding Academy land.

He added that apartment construction was the only way in which the tax base could be broadened and taxes kept within reasonable limits.

Jack Rhodes said that residents had a right to know the facts about the proposed recreation centre, stating that no one had told them what the operating costs would be.

Elmer McEwen said council had no real zoning plan as a working guide—each case was decided on its own merit.

Miss Mary Jane Hall said she was concerned about the loss of scenic views by Oak Bay residents, adding that she would vote against further apartment development along the waterfront.

She opposes the proposed shopping centre on Foul Bay Road.

Former alderman William Wade said he was concerned about pollution and the need for work on streets and lighting.

He listed as other priorities a branch library, a senior citizens' centre and more hospital beds.

Pollution was the number one target of Brian Lawless. "I was brought up here and the beaches I played on are now polluted and Bowker Creek has become an open ditch—littered with garbage and rats."

He, too, was opposed to the Foul Bay shopping centre, saying that it would only add to the traffic congestion.

Pollution Control, More Action Promised for City

Victoria aldermanic candidate Peter Pollen threw the biggest rattle into Central Junior Secondary's rafters Thursday night when he declared his unsuccessful Social Credit candidacy in a 1968 provincial byelection did not leave him beholden to any political party.

Before an audience of 150 at a Jaycee-sponsored all-candidates meeting he went on to discuss questions from the audience he said the other candidates had failed to answer.

On pollution, he said as a family man and a naturalist he finds the problem in this province a disgrace. The young man who asked about pollution deserves an answer, "and we haven't got one," he said.

He said the young must continue to make their voices heard and convince their elders that pollution has to be beaten. "It's got to be done, there's no question."

As for tenants rights, Pollen said there must be a broadening of the federal anti-

combines act to prevent landlords from combining on rent increases.

But he did not believe that the provincial government should impose rent controls.

In his speech, Pollen said revenues must be directed to services for an ever-increasing load with projected population growth to 350,000 by 2001.

A more orderly and systematic method of financing must be devised to do this, he said.

Robert Ellis said there is not time for endless conversation, personal aggrandizement or lack of action in city council.

Council must move, he said, on a convention centre, pollution ("we're still flushing our toilets on our beaches") and on a better co-ordinated welfare system.

Charles Mowbray wants one-way streets downtown to ease traffic congestion, and add more parking space. With one-way streets, cars will be able to park on the streets again, he said.

He also wants developments in park areas so they will be for more than "just walking

around." Treatment plants for sewage are an "absolute must," he said.

Ove Witt wants involvement of the people in municipal affairs at all times in the year, not just during elections. To do this, he proposed a monthly council newsletter.

He would like to see a combined cultural and convention centre that would free the Arena for its originally intended use—sports for the community's young.

Clyde Savage, seeking to be returned to one of the three council vacancies, said the tax line must be held by cutting back on "frills," and by widening the tax base of the downtown core.

He said his experience on council would provide continuity with a new mayor in the chair. He welcomes regional government which will, he said get rid of "the archaic parochial system" which now exists.

Hugh Ramsay said the most important task of the municipality is to cut the cost of government. He also supports one-way streets

downtown, regional government, city planning and urban renewal.

Ramsay is seeking a return to council after missing one term. He said his experience plus new ideas of first-time aldermen will make a good mix on the new council.

Joe Richards said he is the only candidate that represents the average man. He criticized council for holding secret meetings in the daytime when working people can't attend.

"It's about time you, the average taxpayer, stood up and voted for the average taxpayer," he said.

Alfred Hood said he wants to see carefully phased development of regional government so no municipality finds regionalism has been "stuffed down its throat."

He said his experience with the United Nations and the Canadian diplomatic post in Poland has given him some skill in negotiating with people, and would put him in good stead when the various municipalities discuss regional government.

SUGAR BEET FARMERS GET SUPPORT PAYMENT

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal agriculture department announced Thursday that deficiency payments of \$3.23 a standard ton will be paid to sugar beet growers to support their price for the 1968 crop year at \$15.98 a ton.

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LBJ's Army In-Law 'In Dark' On Viet Atrocity Allegations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (Reuters) — Maj. Charles Robb, son-in-law of former president Johnson, said here Thursday night he has no personal knowledge of any atrocities committed by

members of his company against civilians in South Vietnam. But he said he would not be so naive as to make a categorical denial of alleged atrocities.

Acting on the advice of senior U.S. Marine Corps officers attending a meeting here, Robb called a news conference Thursday to answer questions arising from a story by Washington columnist Jack Anderson, a former partner of the late Drew Pearson.

OBTAINS AFFIDAVIT

Anderson in his story quoted an Illinois reporter as saying he was told by four marines that members of the company commanded by Robb committed atrocities against civilians.

Anderson, author of the syndicated Washington Merry-Go-Round column, said he obtained an affidavit from Anthony Martin-Trigona, in which the charges were attributed to marines the reporter interviewed during a visit to South Vietnam in August, 1958.

Answering questions in a suite at the Stardust Hotel, one of the many glittering hotels along this gambling town's famed strip, Robb said he thought news media could understand that he would be "especially sensitive to anything like this happening in his unit."

He, perhaps, would take greater measures than other company commanders to avoid anything untoward happening, he said.

Robb stressed that with some 200 soldiers in his company he was not always able to know precisely what each one was doing.

In his column, Anderson cited Martin-Trigona's affidavit as having quoted a marine as telling the Illinois reporter that he had received the instruction: "If it moves, kill it. If it doesn't, burn it."

Robb, asked about the comment, told the news conference it might have been "just troop talk." He then cited the well-known U.S. Army enlisted men's maxim: "If it moves, salute it. If it stands still, paint it."

He recalled that he had met Martin-Trigona in Vietnam but he said if the journalist had

been "pry to any information (about the alleged atrocities) he didn't say anything about it."

Earlier Senator Charles Percy (Rep. Ill.) asked the defence department to investigate allegations that members of Robb's company committed atrocities against South Vietnamese civilians.

The Marine Corps has promised an investigation to establish the facts but said it had not received any letter from Percy.

But the defence department, saying it was studying the allegations about Robb's company, said the communication from Percy was received Thursday.

Robb, who spent 13 months in Vietnam, is married to the former Lynda Bird Johnson.

CANADIAN PACIFIC INVESTMENTS LIMITED COMMON SHARE DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, at a meeting held at Montreal, Que., on the 1st day of December, 1968, resolved that a final dividend of Twenty-three cents (23¢) per share on the outstanding Common Shares of the Company be and the same is hereby declared in respect of the year 1968, payable on January 22, 1970 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 8, 1969.

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Decision Made

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Welfare Minister P. A. Gagliardi said Thursday he has made a decision on a request from casual longshoremen for welfare benefits during a strike, but won't announce it until he has talked to those concerned.

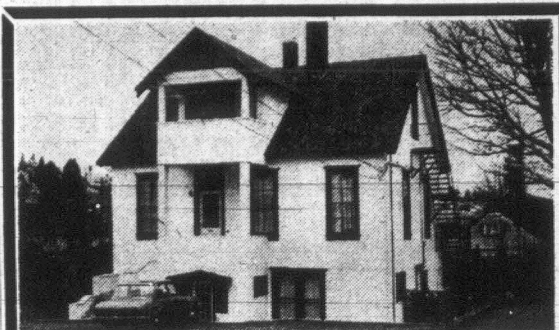
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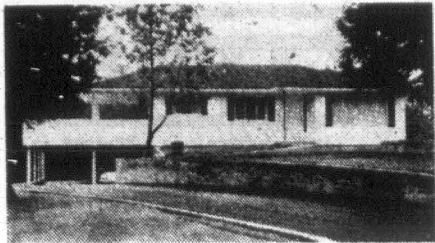
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Editor: G. S. Kent

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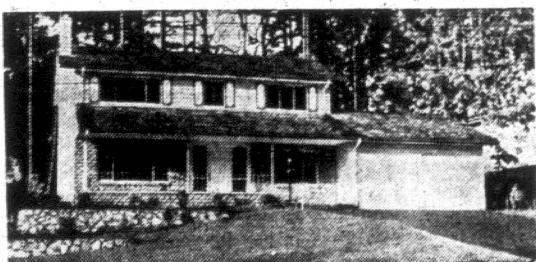
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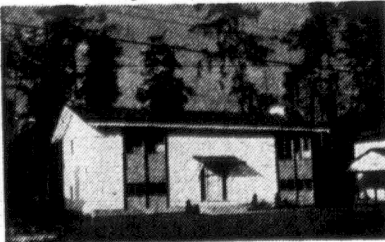
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Woodward's Stores Ltd. reported net income from department stores and wholly-owned subsidiaries of \$3.7 million for the first nine months of 1969. C. N. Woodward, chairman, said this was 8.71 per cent above the net income for the same period last year, reported at \$3.4 million.

Advances to Southgate Shopping Centre in Edmonton amounted to \$2 million.

Western Union

Agreement in principle to buy telephone answering services of International Utilities Corp. for \$25 million has been reached by Western Union International Inc.

The business to be acquired is the U.S. operation of Telephone Answering Services, including 640 telephone exchanges in 40 cities, which are expected to have \$15 million revenue this year.

The deal will be by means of \$10 million in debentures and \$15 million in cash or common stock, or a combination of both.

APPOINTMENT



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Mr. Giles, formerly with Kalamazoo Limited, England, and more recently with Norfield's division in Alberta, has had outstanding success with the Company and is a member of the "Hundred Percenters' Club", one of their "highest ranking sales awards."

Norfield Hart Limited is a wholly Canadian-owned company and through their branches from coast to coast are able to bring to Canadian businesses of every description a wide range of time and cost-saving systems and methods.

The appointment of Mr. Giles represents another step in the Company's expansion and its determination to provide complete and regular coverage in this vital area of the Pacific West Coast.

Giant Anvil Mine Starts Loading First Ore

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Loading the first shipload of ore concentrate began today in preparation for full production early next year from one of the largest lead-zinc mines in North America.

A spokesman for Anvil Mining Corp. said today loading of the ore from the \$100,000,000 mine was the first from the mine's ore body, estimated to contain up to 75,000,000 tons of lead, zinc and some silver.

N. G. Cornish, assistant project manager, said the ore, from trial runs, was loaded on the Helindas, anchored at the Anvil loading terminal at Skagway, Alaska, 100 miles southwest of Whitehorse.

Federal resource officials estimate the mine, 175 miles northeast of Whitehorse, has a potential base metal reserve of more than 100,000,000 tons making this area a major North American base metal region.

An official of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources, said in Edmonton Anvil and several other firms have created a principal mining boom in the Yukon.

Mr. Cornish said the mine will produce 1,000 tons of ore concentrate a day when it reaches full production in January, from raw ore production estimated at 5,700 tons daily.

The 18,000-ton Helindas will take the concentrate direct from loading at Skagway to Mitsui Mining and Smelting Corp. facilities in Japan.

Transfer of the ore concentrate from the mine to Skagway is being handled by truck and railway through the Yukon and White Pass Railway Corp., which has spent \$22,000,000 on added facilities to handle the containerized operation.

White Pass, operating in the Yukon since the days of the Klondike gold rush, has added seven diesel engines to its nar-

row-gauge railway, 200 flat cars, 30 trucks and a 6,500-ton ship worth \$6,000,000.

The company is hiring 82 additional drivers for the 40-ton double-trailer trucks hauling tandem-trailers, each carrying a 32-ton container.

SPEED UP HANDLING

One of the two trailer-mounted containers each truck will haul 200 miles both ways will be empty, to be loaded at the mine with concentrate and in Whitehorse with freight for 300 mine workers and their families at the Anvil site.

Objective is to speed up handling. Trucks at the mine will pick up a trailer loaded with concentrate and one with an empty container. The empty will be left in Whitehorse and the concentrate taken to a nearby railway transfer terminal.

On return, the truck will pick up an empty ore container at the terminal and the other in Whitehorse full of freight.

Doug Stinson, White Pass highway manager, said a truck will leave the mine every 40 minutes around the clock.

At Skagway, the containers are transferred to the \$6,000,000

loading facility for storage between ships. At least three ships are expected to be used on the run.

Details of the Anvil contract with the Japanese industry were not available.

The loading terminal, called Tidewater, involved dredging a large basin from Tidal flats and moving the material onto the shore. This allowed direct access for the deep sea ships to the railroad terminal.

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Centre of business district,
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Approximately 2100 square feet.

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4 BEDROOMS

Older renovated family home. Living room with fireplace. 14x14 dining room, perfect for large family gatherings. On bus line but within walking distance of town. Sundeck. Low down payment to good covenant.

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Spacious 4-bedroom home situated on 2.8 acres. Cheery fireplace in the pleasant living room. Family size separate dining room. Property cleared, fenced and cross-fenced. Ideal for gardening, pets. View with

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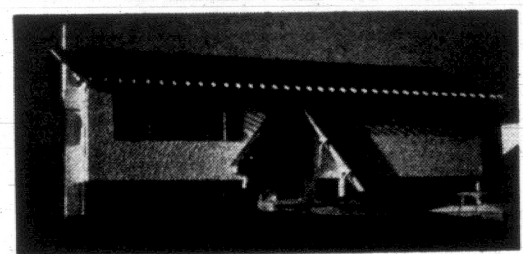
OPEN HOUSE

SAT., DEC. 6, 1:30 - 4:30

10374 PATRICIA PLACE

(Melville Park, Sidney)

FISHERMEN-FERRYMEN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



On a 72' cul-de-sac lot, with space for boat, camper, and second car, a 3-bedroom bungalow, master en-suite, with oak floors, L-shaped living and dining room and a kitchen with lots of cupboards, eating area and pass through. Below there's an open carport. A 3rd bathroom is roughed-in, also a second fireplace! A large mortgage is on, (at 9%, if you please) and every offer will be considered, including your present home in trade, as original owner has gone to Saskatchewan. ALF PORCHER, 386-2955 or 384-5823.

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OF PROPERTIES THIS YEAR WHOSE OWNERS
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The combined value of these properties was in excess of — **\$1,250,000.00**

Mr. Greene, who has earned the reputation of being Victoria's leading M.L.S. real estate salesman over the past few years, invites you to join this Exclusive Society. If you MUST sell, be a SATISFIED SELLER! It costs no more, call today for full information and an appointment with Mr. Greene.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

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384-8126

Manitoba Hydro Needs Money

WINNIPEG (CP) — George Reid, director of finance for Manitoba Hydro, says a six per cent rate increase last year was insufficient to offset rising costs and more revenue is needed "as soon as possible."

He said during questioning at the Manitoba public utilities board hearing that labor and construction costs are rising and "we need more revenue."

"Particularly if interest rates keep climbing, another rate increase is inevitable," Reid said.

"I don't think we should deplete all our reserves before considering a rate increase."

Name Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — EDP Data Centres Ltd. Wednesday changed its name to EDP Industries Ltd.

The change was approved at a special meeting of shareholders in Vancouver.

IN SAANICH CARRY ON WITH CAMPBELL



The BIG Difference
Is Experience

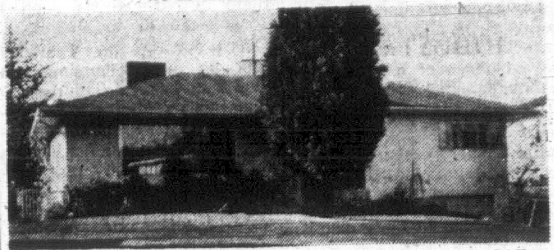
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CAMPBELL Wm. | X |

For Council

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Committee

OPEN HOUSE—SAT. 2-5 2942 LARKDOWNE RD.



BEAUTIFUL L-SHAPED LIVING-DINING ROOM, CAB. ELECTRIC KITCHEN, VANITY BATH, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM AND DEN DOWN. LARGE LOT, LOVELY GARDEN. **\$31,500**

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Move In for Christmas

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 Sat., Sun.

Spacious 4-bedroom, luxurious Colonial home situated on 1/2-acre Uplands lot. Large wood paneled kitchen with adjoining family room with fireplace. Cherry paneled den with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Guest-size dining room, 26x14 ft. living room with formed white brick fireplace. Spacious entrance and powder room complete first floor. Carpeted staircase leading to 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom complete with dressing room and full bath. 2-car garage, 2 sun-decks, basement roughed in for future development. By owner-builder. 592-6231.

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New 3-bedroom home **\$43,000**

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OPEN SAT., 1:30 - 4:30

A large, older home in Gorge area. Oak floors, 2 fireplaces and formal dining room. Extra large lot with 18 fruit trees. Lots of possibilities here.

\$24,900

FULL PRICE

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION TWO NEW THREE-BEDROOM HOMES

by
R. GILMOUR CONSTRUCTION LTD.Priced at **\$25,950.00**

Located at

524 and 528 Warren Avenue

(Off Carey Rd. between Baker and Judah)

SATURDAY, DEC. 6th

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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385-1616Dave Taylor
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1 Bedroom Suites from **\$133**2 Bedroom Suites from **\$160**To View - Mr. Carpenter 382-1398 - 382-0069
RES. MGR.

Franco-Canadian Relations Mend With Agreement on Future Visits

By JOHN LeBLANC
BRUSSELS (AP) — A French government spokesman confirmed today that the Canadian and French foreign ministers had reached agreement here on the desirability of exchanges of visits by federal ministers and the avoidance of further Franco-Canadian incidents.

His statement came after External Affairs Minister Sharp and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann had spent 40 minutes Friday night in patching up tattered relations between the two federal governments.

These have been frayed since

former president de Gaulle's visit to Quebec in 1967 during which he avoided Ottawa and proclaimed to a Montreal crowd, "Vive le Quebec libre," widely interpreted as support for the separatist movement.

Sharp told reporters Thursday night he and Schumann had agreed in principle to the exchange visits of ministers having interests in France and Canada, but at that time the French were unavailable for press comment.

RESTS IN HISTORY
Sharp also added that he and Schumann had agreed to let the Jean de Lipkowski incident "just be history."

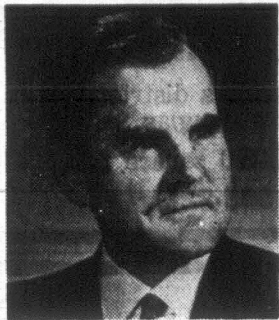
Lipkowski is the junior French foreign minister who visited Quebec two months ago but refused an invitation from the federal government to visit Ottawa.

His refusal drew a sharp note from the Canadian government to France.

The French spokesman had no comment on the outcome of the Lipkowski affair but in general confirmed the tenor of Sharp's announcement.

"I think both of us would like to see relations normal and to avoid the kind of incidents that have marred our relations in the recent past," Sharp said. He and Schumann met after Thursday's meeting of the North Atlantic Council of NATO.

RE-ELECT PETER BUNN SCHOOL TRUSTEE IN OAK BAY



BILL STAVDAL
well known education reporter and columnist, said in Daily Colonist 28/9/69

"Outspoken and often abrasive in his impatience to move ahead,

BUNN HAS BEEN THE PRIME MOVER BEHIND THE SCHOOL BOARD'S PROGRESS IN THE LATTER SIXTIES"

Vote **BUNN, Peter G.** X

(Inserted by the Bunn for Trustees Committee)

Cadieux, Benson Busy Men

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Besides Prime Minister Trudeau, the busiest men in the cabinet are considered to be Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

The prime minister has relieved them of all responsibility for acting for other departments when the regular ministers are absent.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Cadieux can thus devote their full attention to their own portfolios without the sudden distraction of having to look after somebody else's work.

Mr. Trudeau has good bench strength. Most ministers are assigned to act for at least two departments besides their own. Each department of government thus has a regular minister, an acting minister and a second acting minister.

Two ministers look after four departments each.

Works Minister Arthur Laing is also second acting minister for agriculture, defence and treasury board. Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote is acting works minister and second acting minister for fisheries and supply.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, is acting minister for external affairs and health though he has no seat in the Commons and consequently cannot reply to opposition questions there.

BIGGEST CABINET EVER
One might think that in the 20-man cabinet, biggest in Canadian history, a minister without portfolio has it soft.

Nothing could be farther off the mark, say government insiders.

Otto Lang is officially minister without portfolio for Saskatchewan.

But he is the minister responsible for the wheat board, acting minister for the departments of trade and energy and second acting minister for the solicitor-general's department.

The 37-year-old Mr. Lang was born and brought up in rural Saskatchewan and became dean of law at the University of Saskatchewan.

When he first joined the cabinet in the summer of 1968, he acted as trade minister a great deal because Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was travelling much of the time.

He later acted as energy minister during the long illness of Energy Minister J. J. Greene.

Mr. Trudeau then thrust him into the wheat business.

Between Nov. 5 and Dec. 8, Mr. Lang had addressed or was scheduled to address six major farm organizations on the Prairies.

So far, he hasn't been booed as Mr. Trudeau was by farmers in Regina last summer, although little has happened to lighten the economic gloom cast by the drastic slowdown in wheat exports.

You can count
the world's truly great beers
on the fingers of one hand
—and one of them
comes from Canada.



*Black Label....so good
it's made Canada famous
for beer throughout
the world*

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C. E. (Ted) McDonald

— NEW IDEAS —

— SENSIBLE ZONING —

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C. E. (Ted) McDonald

**IF YOU DO CARE
VOTE McDONALD**
HE CARES A LOT ABOUT SAANICH
ON DECEMBER 6TH VOTE
CHARLES E. (Ted) McDONALD
FOR ALDERMAN IN SAANICH

(Inserted by the McDonald for Alderman Committee)

HELTER SKELTER SAVINGS AT

THERE'S MORE CAPITAL
FOR YOU DOWNTOWN
Our Store is Brimming With Gifts and Goodies to Make Your Christmas Bright!

TOYLAND SPECIALS HOT WHEELS

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DOUBLE DARE SET... 6.99
HOT CUEVES SET... 7.99
SUPER CHARGER... 9.99
SPRINT SET... 9.99

Games! Games! Games!
Give the children and the adults hours of fun with a collection of ever popular games!
UPS AND DOWNS, TAG YOU'RE IT, RUN SHEEP RUN, LUDO, RUMMOLI, etc. 89¢

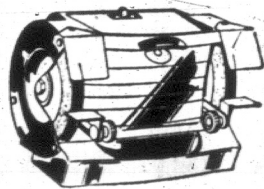
2 for 1.49

THUMBELINA
BY IDEAL—9 1/2" baby doll—pull the string—watch her head, body and legs move.
Regular 7.95. SALE 5.98

MAGNAJECTOR
Portable electric toy projector enlarges and projects illustrated material—full color or black and white. Uses 60 watt bulb (not included). In a dark room projects on light colored walls or a sheet.
Regular 6.39 each. SALE 4.99

STEAM ENGINE
Made in England—genuine miniature steam engine that really works—runs on wood alcohol. Regular low price 6.19 each. SALE 4.99

HARDWARE GIFT SUGGESTIONS



BENCH GRINDER

A great gift item for the home handyman!

- Complete motorized unit features:
- Adjustable tool rests and eyeshields.
 - Coarse and fine grinding wheels.
 - 3.2 amp. motor—3450 r.p.m. for correct grinding speed.
 - Regular low price 22.95.

SALE

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SWIVEL VISES

3-in-1 garage vise for the home handyman. Swivel base with 280° rotation.

3" JAWS.
Reg. 7.50. SALE 5.99

4" JAWS.
Reg. 11.95. SALE 9.99

SOCKET SETS

3/8" square drive socket sets. Complete with ratchet, extension, spark plug wrench and sockets from 3/8 to 3/4 in metal carrying case. Regular 12.95.

SALE

9.99

LUGGAGE

3-piece luggage sets by Travelgard make a grand gift and these are in the popular moulded construction—beautifully lined and pocketed to carry accessories. Set consists of Wardrobe, overnight and train case. Blue, ivory, green. Reg. retail 59.95. SALE, set 39.95

2 for 6.00

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL

Long sleeved patterned shirts that are always an ideal gift. Regular and button collar in colorful checks, paisleys and plaids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Priced from 4.49 to 4.95. SALE

2 for 6.00

MEN'S JACKETS

Canadian Mist—Highly styled iridescent fabric jackets that are water repellent, pile lined, sturdy zipper and two pockets. Colors of brown, tan, green or grey. Sizes 36-45. SALE 22.95

SPECIAL



TRANSISTORS

Take music wherever you go—a great gift for any member of the family—a terrific selection—there's one to please everyone and your pocket book too!

8 TRANSISTOR
A great radio for the youngster—solid state runs on 1.5 volt battery with earplug and carrying strap. Reg. 12.95. SALE 9.95

SKYMASTER
2 popular models—12 transistor solid state slim-line or 15 transistor with "swinger" strap. Ideal for the young teens. Regular 16.95 each. SALE 12.95

TRANSETTE
10 Transistor runs on 4 "C" size batteries. Leatherette case and carrying handle. Regular 29.95. SALE 21.95

MITSUBISHI
"BIG 8". Size 9 1/2"x5"x3 1/2" deluxe padded leatherette case and chrome grille. Regular 36.95. SALE 29.95

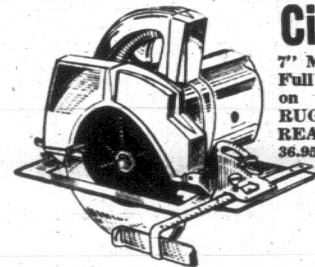
PLUS MANY OTHER MODELS TO 49.95



OUTDOOR LIGHTS

25-Light Set by NOMA—36" lighted string of glow or transparent bulbs in assorted colors with 16" to 18" spacing. Regular retail 11.49 set. SALE 7.20

COMPLETE STOCK OF INDOOR, OUTDOOR AND SPECIALITY LIGHT SETS AND REPLACEMENT BULBS, FLASHERS, EXTENSION CORDS, ETC.



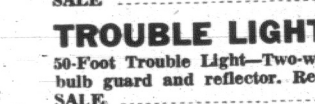
Circular Saw

7" McGRAW EDISON Saw—Full 1 1/2 h.p.—draws 8 amps. on 115 volt AC or DC. RUGGED, READY and REASONABLE. Regular 36.95. SAVE 10.07! SALE 26.88



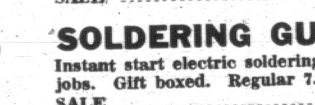
RIPPING HAMMER

Top quality TRUE TEMPER ripping hammer with fine hardened hardwood handle and 16-oz. tempered head. Regular low price 6.55 each. SALE 4.88



TROUBLE LIGHT

50-Foot Trouble Light—Two-wire waterproof wire with bulb guard and reflector. Reg. 6.29. SALE 4.89



SOLDERING GUN

Instant start electric soldering gun for all home repair jobs. Gift box. Regular 7.95. SALE 5.99



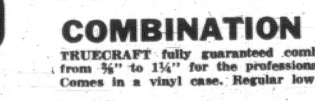
STAPLE GUN

ARROW JT 21 household staple gun tacker replaces hammer and tacks for many handyman jobs. Takes 1/4" or 5/16" staples. Packed in see thru gift box. SALE 6.99



WOOD CHISEL SET

FOOTPRINT deluxe 4-piece wood chisel set—1/4", 1/2", 3/4" and 1". Made in Sheffield, England, of top quality tool steel. WOOD BEVEL—6.99 SALE 8.49



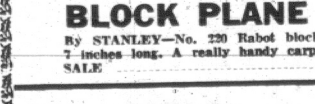
COMBINATION WRENCHES

TRUECRAFT fully guaranteed combination wrench set, 14-piece set from 3/4" to 1 1/4" for the professional or budding mechanic. Comes in a vinyl case. Regular low price 23.95. SALE 18.95



PROPANE TORCH KIT

Ideal for plumbing and 1801 odd jobs around the home! 7-piece kit including metal chest, propane tank, spark lighter, heavy-duty brass burner. Flame spreader and soldering tip. Regular low price 11.49. SALE 9.99



BLOCK PLANE

By STANLEY—No. 220 Rabot block plane. Adjustable 1 1/2" cut. 7 inches long. A really handy carpenter's aid. SALE 4.95

GIRLS' HOUSECOATS



A nylon quilted housecoat with polyester fibrefill—so soft and cozy—a perfect gift. Florals or plain with lace trim. Pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink or lime. 7-14. SALE PRICE 6.99

LADIES' HOUSECOATS

Attractive 100% orlon pile housecoats for Mom or Sister. 3/4 raglan sleeves, button front with pom-pom neck tie. Soft colors of blue, yellow or green. S.M.L. ONLY 10.95

LADIES' GIFT LINGERIE

Fancy panties for that extra little gift—Bikinis, Days of the week in French, lace trims, flower trims in a great selection of pastels in sizes S.M.L. SALE PRICE 49¢

SHOP FRIDAY 9-9, DAILY 'TIL 5:30



1832 STORE STREET

385-9703

IRON & METALS LTD.

\$1.9 Million Value Placed On JFK Estate

BOSTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy's personal estate at the time of his death was valued at \$1,890,646, according to records of the Massachusetts department of corporations and taxation.

Machine Replaces Barmaids

LONDON (Reuters) — British beer drinkers face a nasty situation—it looks as though some barmaids could be replaced by automation.

At a London restaurant a group of male guests were given a demonstration Tuesday of Britain's first all-electric, rust-proof, temperature-controlled beer-serving machine.

They had to admit that it worked faster than most barmaids, filling a half-pint glass in eight seconds. It also did not slop the beer, or give them a handful of wet change.

But neither did it smile or comment on the weather. And a low-cut dress would have done nothing for it.

"The dispenser will be invaluable at places like bowling alleys, race meetings, athletic events and similar functions," said a spokesman for the makers, G. K. N. Ankey Ltd.

"It is not really intended for pubs, except as a kind of additional dumb barmaid on a busy night," he said.

Tories Win U.K. Seat

LONDON (CP) — The Opposition Conservative party snatched another House of Commons seat from the governing Labor party Thursday night.

Conservative candidate Peter Fry won the Wellingborough seat from Labor. Fry picked up 22,584 votes compared with 16,499 for Labor candidate John Mann. Independent Michael Coney got 2,421 votes.

The Wellingborough result left standings in the 630-seat Commons at: Labor 344, Conservative 263, Liberal 13, Scottish Nationalist 1, Welsh Nationalist 1, Independent 3, non-voting Speaker and two Deputy Speakers 3, vacant 2.

Seven Children Fire Victims; Heater Explodes

CLINTON, S.C. (AP) — An explosion in a kerosene heater started a fire in a two-story frame house that killed seven sleeping children, aged 1 to 12, Thursday night.

The family had moved into the house earlier in the day.

The parents of the six youngest children were taken to hospital, the father with severe burns. The seventh child was a nephew, Coroner Marshal Presley said the father Edward William Walker, 31, was found in a ditch outside the house. The mother escaped the flames but was in hospital for shock.

Youth Proclaimed King; No Kingdom

LONDON (Reuters) — A 14-year-old schoolboy Thursday was proclaimed the king of an African land in a ceremony at a London home, thousands of miles away from his kingdom.

He is Prince Ronald Mutebi, the son of the late Sir Edward Frederick Mutesa, the kabaka (king) of Buganda who died a lonely three-year exile in Britain last month.

Newspaper reports said the late kabaka's London lawyer, Martin Flegg, made the announcement to the cheers of an assembly of Bugandans at a house in London.

Earlier in the week, the new kabaka—a student at an English private school—performed a ceremony traditional to the heir to the throne of Buganda. He placed a dark brown cloth made of tree bark over the coffin of his father, who was buried in London Wednesday.

His father performed the same rite when he assumed the kabakaship in 1939, at the age of 15.

The new kabaka is a king in exile.

Buganda was taken over by Uganda and Frederick Mpanza, the late kabaka's attorney-general, said the new king cannot as yet return to his more than 1,500,000 people.

He said: "Of course, the choice of the kabaka must have the consent of the Lukiko, the parliament of the Bugandan people, and the Lukiko was abolished by Ugandan President Milton Obote."

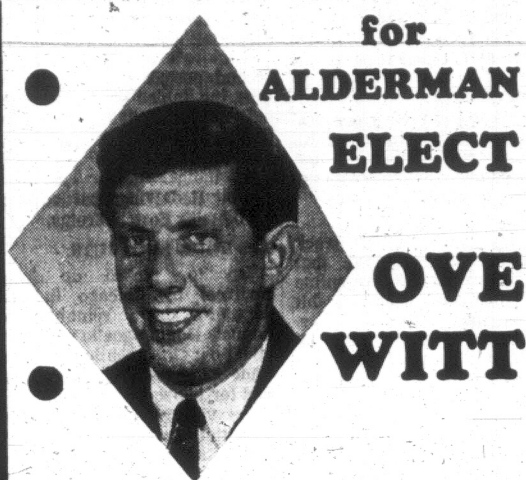
"When normal conditions return he will go back to his kingdom to rule over Buganda."

Bigots Bother Him

VANCOUVER (CP) — An ex-convict who is a resident of the X-Kalay Foundation rehabilitation centre said Thursday he wouldn't want to live next door to the "bigots" who live near the centre. City council approved the centre, in a residential section of the city.

**HOEY X
OAK BAY**

Inserted by Hoey Committee



for
**ALDERMAN
ELECT
OVE
WITT**

My family and I are sincerely grateful for the opportunities for success our beautiful city has given me, and I hope for the privilege of attempting to repay the generosity of Victoria and Victorians by diligently working for you on city council.

● **FOR ALDERMAN
OVE WITT | X**

For transportation to the polls
please call 384-6141.
Inserted by Ove Witt Campaign Committee

Charges Laid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Fishman, 71, former manager of the Vancouver Machinists' Credit Union, will appear in provincial court Dec. 9 charged with defrauding the CUNA Mutual Insurance Society of \$21,497 by filing false account cards for deceased credit union members.

LEROUX

First Family of Fine
Canadian Liqueurs



Crème de Menthe Green, Crème de Menthe White, Cherry Brandy, Cherry Whisky, Apricot Brandy. These are five members of the first family of fine Canadian Liqueurs. At Leroux, we strive for perfection — and it shows every time you sip one of these fine liqueurs.

Why not invite your friends for a nice little after-dinner party tonight?

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\$24⁹⁵

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All Kinds of
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Choose from Victoria's Largest Selection of Good Used Furniture & Appliances

VICTORIA'S LARGEST FURNITURE VALUE CENTRE

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OPEN MON.-FRI. TILL 9 P.M.; SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

Our Pledge to You "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

STEWART & HUDSON BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE BIG, WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS

SALE

20% OFF TOOLS!

Over 100 Different Hand Tools!

★ Gifts for Him! ★ Gifts for Friends! ★ Gifts for Yourself!

FAMOUS BRANDS AT GIANT SAVINGS

20% OFF Our Entire Stock of Stanley, Disston, SDA, Magnelite

STANLEY Levels, Planes, Hammers, Chisels, Screwdrivers, Squares, Tape Measures, Yankee Drills, Braces, Nail Sets, Surform, Utility Knives, Mitre Boxes, Vises. DISSTON and SDA Hand Saws and Circular Saw Blades.

MAGNELITE Super Lightweight Levels.

Plus many other items too numerous to list—all reduced.

BOSTITCH TACKER

Powerful stapling tacker, used 1/4" - 3/8" or 1/2" staples. Famous quality brand. SALE

8⁹⁹

PAINT SALE



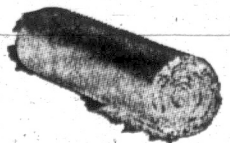
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint. Fast drying, wash out roller in water.

Gal. **3⁹⁹**

7 1/2" Roller Coater

Complete with handle

SALE ONLY **63^c**



Pres-to-Logs

Each, ONLY **10^c**



ROCKWELL GREENLINE SALE

Famous for safety and quality. Shockproof, unbreakable double casing plus failure-proof motor.

Model 55—3/8" DRILL. CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIAL. Compare to 26.97. **17⁹⁸**

Model 50—1/4" Drill. SALE **13⁴⁴**

Model 52—1/4" Variable Speed. SALE **23⁹⁷**

Model 56—3/8" Variable Speed. SALE **29⁹⁷**

Model 55 Kit—3/8" Drill Kit. Compare to 44.97. SALE **24⁴⁴**

Model 35—Hedge Trimmer. Quantities limited. Each **36⁹⁷**

Vast selection of Rockwell, Delta, Beaver, Porter Cable, Greenline Tools on SALE at reduced prices . . . Come in and see the experts at Stewart & Hudson, your complete Rockwell distributor

NAIL APRON AND CARPENTER PENCIL

Here's a dandy gift for man or boy. Regular Stewart & Hudson carpenter's nail apron with regular broad, flat, lead carpenter pencil. Extraordinary value. SPECIAL, SET ONLY **29^c**

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

Big end-of-year reductions on wide range of prefinished panels. Come down and see the selection—all types of woods and finishes. Priced from, each **2⁹⁷**

Particle Board SALE

Smooth particle board

4'x8'x1/4". SALE **2⁶⁹**

49"x97"x3/8". SALE **4⁴⁴**

Hardboard Bargains

Smooth surface, excellent for painting

4'x4'x1/4". SALE **89^c**

4'x8'x1/8". SALE **1³⁹**

4'x8'x1/4". SALE **1⁹⁹**

Great Selection of Plywood Cuttings in Stock at Bargain Prices!

PING PONG TABLE **9⁹⁹**

5'x9'x3/8" Green painted 2-piece top. SALE, top only

Sturdy trestles from fir ply. SET **9⁹⁹**

Prices Effective Victoria Until Dec. 13

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STEWART & HUDSON



Bill WALKER

Meanwhile in Esquimalt, which is displaying signs of acting like a second-class community again, the high school students are on the horns of a \$12,000 dilemma.

That's the amount of cold, hard, cash it will take to get "Project 70" out of the mud hole it is in at the main entrance to the school, and turn it into a modern all-weather running track.

For "Project 70," all six lanes and 400 metres of it, is the announced goal of the Esquimalt High class of 1962. It is also the goal of the class of '70, just as it has been the dream of every class in between.

No extravagant claims are made for "Project 70," except that it will be comparable to that fine facility at Centennial Stadium.

The Centennial Stadium track this year was considered good enough to host the Canadian championships, plus a fine international meet of Olympic stars in 1968.

So what? Well, that may be the feeling of the folk in Esquimalt, because they're not

reading the kids very well on this one.

It most certainly isn't at the high school. But then the ideals are higher. The students have set themselves a community goal that may be too big for the community.

Or would you like to hear the story of frustration, mostly, but with an underlying aura of pride?

It begins about seven years ago.

At that time Esquimalt had an excellent track team but no track. Victoria High had a track. Oak Bay High had a track. But Esquimalt only had the team.

"What they can have, we can have too," was the feeling at Esquimalt High. And so "Project 70" was on wheels.

At first, a cinder track, the vogue at the two other schools, was discussed. This was ruled out for two simple reasons: cinders were hard to come by, there being few steam plants producing cinders now; and secondly, it was felt that an all-weather track would be more economical in the long run.

And so the track was designed, by an architect. A Vancouver firm was hired to supply the rubber-asphalt base, etc., and the total cost estimated at \$33,000.

It was thought that the school could raise some of the money, the school board

would assist in the project and the municipality might do its bit as well. Thus representations were made.

The sum of \$5,000 was forthcoming from the school board, and that money was used for the basic engineering, seeding, draining and levelling. The municipality chipped in \$6,000 for gutters and drains. This work has been completed.

The students since that time have raised and contributed \$10,000; and there also is the sum of \$13,800 set aside by the school board for a chain-link fence. This, however, is in addition to the estimated cost of \$33,000.

Today the situation is this: Target completion date is May 1, 1970, and the students still need that \$12,000.

And the students are going ahead with their end of the bargain. This Saturday, for example, there is a giant car wash planned at many of the major shopping areas. If your car needs a wash, let the Esquimalt kids do it. You will be helping a good cause.

"It's been a long struggle," says principal Roy Temple, "and it's easy to see why the students get discouraged at times."

"The idea," Temple added, "is that they get the feeling: 'People are watching you.' And they think, 'If we do a good job, maybe others will come around and help us out.' But few have."

"Each succeeding student council in the past seven years has been working on the project," Temple explained, "and has done wonderfully well. But they can't do it alone."

"And I don't blame them for getting 'burned off' at times."

This happened recently when the school board

policy on the door-to-door canvass for funds.

However, in similar vein, I can say I have always enjoyed the chocolates in the past, and hope to enjoy the potatoes in the future, as I do feel that pupils with an interest in their school and its activities should be supported.

I do hope that other school bands have a wonderful time at Expo 70 in Japan; or if you too would like some chocolate, perhaps I could get you some.

But I also believe "Project 70" at Esquimalt is equally worthwhile. Surely, it is better for kids to be "turned on" in this manner, than in some others that are becoming popular.

How about it, Esquimalt? Is this not good?

Now, about Sunday sport, briefly.

The ballot on Saturday is quite simple. It asks if you, the voter, are willing to allow controlled entertainment on Sunday between certain designated hours; or do you wish things tightened up more than ever.

If the vote passes, councils will still retain the right to exercise complete control over what type of entertainment can be offered, which should be protection enough for the reactionists. If the vote fails, then everyone will be forced to abide by the regulations that are being flouted at present. Everyone, that is.

From this corner the choice also is simple. If you wish to be permitted a freedom of choice, vote "yes," if you don't, don't spoil it for those who do.



—AP Wirephoto

IT'S YOUR JOB NOW!

Offering congratulations to new president of National League is Warren Giles (right), who is retiring after 50 years in organized baseball, the last 18 as NL president. Taking over from Giles is Charles "Chub" Feeney, vice-president of San Francisco Giants, who was named to president's post Thursday and given four-year contract.

Astros Acquire Yankee Veteran

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Joe Pepitone might feel somewhat lost for awhile deep in the heart of Texas, but Curt Blefary should feel right at home in New York's Yankee Stadium.

New York Yankees traded the controversial Pepitone to Houston Astros Thursday for Blefary, a colorful, Brooklyn-born former Yankee bonus baby, in a straight swap of first-basemen-outfielders.

The trade was one of four consummated on the fifth day of baseball's winter meetings—a day capped by the selection of a new National League president, Charles (Chub) Feeney, a long-time executive with San Francisco Giants.

Feeney, elected unanimously by the NL club owners, succeeds Warren Giles, retiring after 18 years as the league boss.

John McHale, president of Montreal Expos, was elected vice-president of the National League, succeeding Horace Stohame of San Francisco, who resigned. Tom Yawkey, president of Boston Red Sox, was re-elected vice-president of the American League.

Feeney, 48, accepted the job only after assurances from the owners that his powers would not be diminished. He received a four-year contract, at an estimated \$75,000 a year, and will move the league office from Cincinnati to San Francisco.

Feeney's first official act was the announcement that Cincinnati will be host to the 1970 all-star game on July 14 in its new stadium, due for completion June 30.

San Diego traded pitcher Joe Niekro to Detroit for pitcher Pat Dobson and infielder Dave Campbell in the day's other inter-league transaction.

Seattle sent pitcher George Brunet to Washington for pitcher Dave Baldwin and Chicago Cubs swapped pitcher Rich Nie for St. Louis outfielder Charles (Boots) Day.

But the biggest deal, as far as personalities were concerned, saw the Yanks part with Pepitone, the temperamental, long-haired slugger who hit 166 homers in eight turbulent American League seasons. In acquiring Blefary, the Yankees receive a player they've coveted since losing him on waivers to Baltimore six years ago.

Pepitone hit .242, with a club high 27 homers, last season. But he fell into disfavor after walking on the club three times in August.

The disappearing acts, which he blamed on personal problems, cost him a fine and brief suspension.

The trade deals boosted the

number of transactions at the major league level since the start of the meetings to eight.

The election of Feeney, the Giants' general manager, as National League president, virtually assured the two leagues of retaining their separate identities in the immediate future.

"The league presidency will be the same as it has been for the last 100 years," he said.

"I'm firmly against inter-league play. The big thing in our game is the World Series and the natural rivalries of the teams in it. I think that would be impaired seriously by inter-league play."

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Lemaire's Dribbler Beats Tough Tony

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

COLT'S FINAL TRIP

MIAMI (AP) — Markab finished the six-furlong seventh race in the winner's circle at Tropical Park Thursday but he was dead when he reached it.

Markab suffered a cerebral hemorrhage nearing the finish line, swerved to the right and pitched over the fence into the winner's circle.

Larry L. Kelley, track veterinarian, surmised that the three-year-old Argentine colt was dead before he hit the ground.

The horse was owned by Craig Cullinan of Houston, who said he had paid "in excess of \$25,000" for him. Tom Kelly, trainer of Markab, said he had expected the colt to be a top horse over the grass at Hialeah this winter.

Jacinto Vasquez, rider of Markab, jumped off before reaching the outside fence and was not injured.

While all this was going on, Petite Greek, ridden by Tony Russell, edged Hard Enamel by a neck to win the race. Destiny Calls finished third. Petite Greek paid \$9.80, \$5.20 and \$4. Hard Enamel paid \$4 and \$3.60. Destiny Calls paid \$4.80 to show.

Gene Kiniski Downs Tolos

Rugged Gene Kiniski defeated John Tolos in a "battle to the finish" that featured Thursday night's professional wrestling program at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Bulldog Brown and Steve Bolus grappled to a draw, Bay Boy Shields downed Paddy O'Neil and Tony Orford drew with Eric Froelich.

Gayly, Now, Brewer Enjoying His Golf...

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gay Brewer is playing less now and enjoying it more.

"With the purses as big as they are now, you can afford to take more time off," the pugnacious veteran said Thursday after shooting a course record-matching 65 and faking the first

round lead in the \$125,000 Danny Thomas-Diplomat Golf Classic.

Brewer, a non-winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour for more than two years, held a two-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron, R. H. Sikes and rookie Jim Jamieson going into today's second round on the 6,964-yard, par-72 Diplomat Presidential Golf Club course.

Bob Cox cards 70

Brewer, a graying 37-year-old whose last official victory was in the 1967 Masters, has played in only 26 previous events this year and hasn't been in action for three weeks.

"It's the best round I've had since Philadelphia (in mid-summer)," he said.

Deane Beman and Larry Hinson, four winners this year, were in the group at 69 while the huge jam at 70 included Vancouver's Bob Cox, Masters champion George Archer, Sam Snead, Dave Hill, Frank Beard and Lee Trevino.

Cox, 29, shot 35-35-70 and Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuik was five strokes back with 35-40-75.

Gay Brewer... 32-35-65
Tommy Aaron... 32-35-67
R. H. Sikes... 32-35-67
Romeo Benas... 32-35-67
Tommy Bolt... 32-35-68
Arnold Palmer... 32-35-68
Jerry Pittman... 32-35-68
Hugh Royer... 32-35-68
Hasi Rudolph... 32-35-68
Peter Townsend... 32-35-68
Alan Underwood... 32-35-68
Bert Vancey... 32-35-68
Deane Beman... 32-35-69
Larry Hinson... 32-35-69
Fred Martin... 32-35-69
Bobby Nichols... 32-35-69
Bob Cox, Vancouver... 35-40-75
Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg... 35-40-75

Returning to Times "Bowler-of-the-Week" spotlight after two-season absence is Allan Martin of Sooke, who captured men's tenpin honors in eighth week of seventh annual competition. Allan bracketed middle game of 185 with efforts of 219 and 220 for division-topping 624 series in Men's Commercial League at Rainbow Lanes.

touch of the flu. Cowick scored his 11th goal and 27th point Tuesday as the Cougars beat Vancouver Centennials 5-3. He has been nursing the cold all week, but should be ready to go again Saturday night when the Cougars play Kelowna Buckaroos at Memorial Arena, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Despite his No. 2 status, Cowick's scoring seems to have been buried in anonymity. The reason, suggests coach Doug Anderson, may be because "people expect him to be one of our leading scorers, especially after his fine playoff performances last spring."

Cowick led the Cougars in playoff scoring with a brand

of skating that also earned an invitation to try out with Ottawa's entry in the Ontario Junior League. Cowick "had it made" with Ottawa, but decided to return to Victoria to complete his schooling.

Anderson is "satisfied" with the 18-year-old's point production, but suspects "it might be better." He feels Cowick's over-eagerness to set up linemates Plowe and Scott Munro is detracting from his overall effectiveness.

"Bruce has to learn to be a little more selfish," added Anderson. "There is a time to shoot, and a time to pass. Frankly, with that shot of his, Bruce should be doing more shooting than passing."

Canadiens Finally Crack Esposito's Shutout Run

By Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens finally gained a measure of revenge on Tony Esposito, the former team-mate who kept them from scoring a single goal in seven periods of National Hockey League action with Chicago Black Hawks.

Jacques Lemaire fired a shot that trickled through the Chicago goalie's pads and into the net for a 1-0 Montreal victory before 16,666 fans at Chicago Thursday night.

Lemaire's goal came in the second period of the game to turn the tables on the 26-year-old goalie who had shut out the Canadiens in two previous games this season.

In another game Thursday, Detroit Red Wings battled to a 4-4 tie with Boston Bruins.

Esposito, picked up from Montreal by Chicago in last summer's draft, remains the league's leading goalie with four shutouts. Rogation Vachon made 32 saves in the Montreal nets for his second shutout.

The victory moved Montreal to within two points of New York Rangers, who lead the East Division with 34 points.

The Black Hawks made Vachon work for his shutout as they took a 16-7 shots-on-goal advantage in the first period. But they dropped their guard in the second session and a clearing pass from Dennis Hull to Jim Pappin was intercepted by Lemaire who took the puck to the blue line and fired a wrist shot.

Esposito appeared to have the shot blocked as he closed his pads to stop it, but the puck trickled through for Lemaire's 11th goal of the season.

Frank Mahovlich scored his 11th and 12th goals and Wayne Connelly got the final Detroit marker as the Red Wings fought back for their fifth tie of the season.

TOOK EARLY LEAD
The Bruins appeared on their way to their first victory in Detroit since Feb. 22, 1968, when they raced to a 3-0 lead on two goals by Johnny McKenzie and one by Fred Stanfield.

Mahovlich and Pete Stelmowski scored to narrow the margin to 3-2 before Ken Hodge scored in the last minute of the second period for a two-goal Boston advantage.

But Gordie Howe set Mahovlich up for his second marker midway through the final period and Connelly scored with just a minute and 57 seconds remaining to gain the tie.

Defenceman Bobby Orr assisted on two goals to increase his league scoring lead to 37 points, four ahead of Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues.

WEST DIVISION
F W L T P A Pts
New York 24 14 4 2 34 24
Montreal 23 12 3 2 31 22
Boston 23 11 2 7 32 20
Detroit 22 10 5 3 33 19
Chicago 22 8 4 3 33 24
Toronto 22 8 10 4 35 20

Next game: Tonight — Philadelphia at Oakland.

PLAYLAND CURLING CLUB
4240 Glenford
"A Special Invitation"
To Playland Curlers and Friends
to attend a
TURKEY-SHOOT
SAT., DEC. 6th
7 P.M.
Enjoy an Evening of Fun and Win a Turkey

Late Brentwood Try Clinches Rugby Title

VANCOUVER — Scheduled to leave today on a five-game tour of Great Britain, Brentwood College collected its third rugby championship of the season Thursday with an exciting, 6-3 triumph over St. George's.

Victory over the Vancouver school gave Brentwood the B.C. independent schools' crown. Earlier this season, the Brentwood club won the Vancouver Island high school title and was awarded the provincial championship by default.

However, Brentwood winger Phillip Ross went over for a try with five minutes left to make it 3-3 and Marvin Winters won it for the Islanders with a try in the final minute.

It appeared that St. George might do just that when Ian Gregg broke a scoreless deadlock with only 10 minutes remaining, scoring a try for the home side.

More Sport Pages 15, 16

AT ARENA SATURDAY

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JACQUES LEMAIRE
... 11th a long one

Nationals Post Second Victory

MOSCOW (CP) — Canada whipped Finland 10-1 today for its second victory in the Moscow invitational hockey tournament.

Ken Stephenson, Steve King and George Watson scored two goals apiece for the Canadians, with Corby Adams, Billy Harris, Chuck Lefley and Brian Conacher getting singles. Seppo Lindstrom scored for Finland.

The Canadian national team took a 1-0 lead after the first period, widened the margin to 5-0 after two periods of play and scored five times to Finland's lone goal in the third period.

Canada's other win the six-team, round-robin competition was a 5-4 decision over East Germany. The Canadians lost 4-0 to Czechoslovakia and gained a 2-2 tie with the Soviet Union in Thursday's game.

Canadian coach Jackie McLeod called the draw with Russia "the best game of our European tour." Tass news agency reported that McLeod was satisfied with the refereeing and that the outcome was a good indication of the play.

In today's other game, Sweden meets East Germany. Sweden has two wins and no losses; the Soviet Union has two victories and a tie; Canada is 2-1-1; Czechoslovakia is 2-1, and East Germany and Finland are 0-3.

Centres Billy Harris and Chuck Lefley scored the Canadian goals Thursday while the Soviet Union got goals from Martynuk and Shadrin. A crowd of 14,000 watched the game.

NHL SUMMARIES

MONTREAL 1, CHICAGO 0
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lemaire (H) 16:02.
Penalties—Koroll (C) 11:42; Rousseau (M) 13:25.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty—Stapleton (C) 7:33.
Slops:
Vachon (M) 16 4 12-32
Esposito (C) 7 8 13-29
Attendance 16,666.

BOSTON 4, DETROIT 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Stanfield (H) 8:16.
2. Boston, McKenzie (H) 6:28.
3. Detroit, Stelmowski (H) 10:15.
Penalties—Mahovlich (D) 6:28; Cashman (B) 14:02; Howe (D) 15:03.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Mahovlich (H) 11:30.
2. Detroit, Stelmowski (H) 11:30.
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OUTDOORS

Sooke Area Good

By STEWART LANG

Winter spring (chinook) salmon are still providing the most action for Vancouver Island anglers, but continued mild weather has kept trout fishing an interesting pastime in several areas while steelheaders are hooking some of the season rainbows and anticipating bigger harvests later this month.

In waters close to Victoria, salmon-chasers are enjoying some of their fastest fun off the shore from Pedder Bay to Sooke, where winter springs are averaging about 12 pounds, with an occasional fish tipping the scales near the 25-pound mark.

Good catches in Pedder Bay have been taken by fishing deep in the middle of the bay or by working along the kelp bed with about a pound of weight on 75 to 100 feet of line.

Becher Bay fishermen are hitting chinooks in front of the Indian reserve and Secretary Island is attracting boatmen launching from Sooke.

Off Oak Bay, deep fishing around Trial Island, Fiddle Reef and The Gap is producing fair numbers of springs and a few bluebacks.

Similar methods are taking salmon in Saanich Inlet, where the winter run of big white chinooks appears to have arrived earlier than usual this year. Popular fishing areas for Saanich Inlet regulars have been Indian Bay, Goldstream Island, The Boulder and the entrance to Tod Inlet.

Buzz-bombers are still taking chums at Cowichan Bay and blues are being boated between Sansum Narrows and Hatch Point.

Reports of fair salmon catches have come in from Nanaimo Bay, San Mateo Bay and Duncan Bay.

Some catches of steelhead have been reported from the San Juan River-Harris Creek area as well as other streams, such as the Cowichan, Kokislah, China Creek, Bear, Quinsam, Campbell, Salmon and Gold.

For trout anglers in the lower-Island area, best bets might be Durrance, Grassie, Shields, Weeks, Wild Deer and Fairy lakes.

Creeks are being filled at Brannen and Westwood lakes by fly fishermen in the Nanaimo area while some streams are also yielding the old husky trout.

POT SHOTS: Remember that deer, blue grouse and ptarmigan season ends on Sunday... ruffed grouse and black bear remain fair game until Dec. 31... season on ducks, coots, rails, geese and snipe close on Jan. 11... black brant season opens Dec. 27 and closes March 10.

Trojans Ramble To Hoop Victory

Metro Trojans romped to a 53-23 triumph over Adult Education in a Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association juvenile boys' game Thursday night.

Playing on the S. J. Willis Junior High School court, Doug Archibald paced Trojans with 19 points and clubmates Sid Chow and Ed Chang each contributed 12.

Bob Whitehead notched 12 points for the losers.

| COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR | | | | | | | |
|--|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best" | | | | | | | |
| FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 7 THRU 14 | | | | | | | |
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | SUN |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 8:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. | 1:30 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1968

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Canadian Earns All-America Nod

NEW YORK (CP)—Jim Corrigan, 23, a native of Barrie, Ont., and the property of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, was named to the third all-American college team by the Associated Press.

The choice makes Corrigan one of the top nine defensive linebackers in United States college football for 1969.

Corrigan, 23, a senior and captain of the team at Kent University in Ohio. A defensive linebacker, he is six-foot-three and 240 pounds and played high school ball while attending Scollard Hall at North Bay.

His record at Kent was so impressive that the college retired his sweater—No. 79—for the first time in the 55-year history of the institution.

SAZIO HELPED

Corrigan became the property of Toronto in a round-about fashion. He attended the rookie training camp of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1966 and Ralph Sazio, then coach, was instrumental in sending him to Kent.

The CFL later ruled he was the property of Toronto Argonauts for geographical reasons. Toronto coach Leo Cahill says that the question of his Canadian draft rights will probably never come up since

Corrigan has already been scouted by three U.S. professional clubs. He is expected to be one of the three top choices in the U.S. professional draft.

As expected, Oklahoma's Steve Owens, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player in the U.S., and Penn State's Mike Reid, recipient of the Outland Trophy as the top lineman, headed the 1969 All-America selections.

The dream team:

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Quarterback—Mike Phipps, Purdue.

Running backs—Steve Owens, Oklahoma; Bob Anderson, Colorado; Jim Otis, Ohio State.

Centre—Rodney Brand, Arkansas.

Tackles—Bob McKay, Texas; John Ward, Oklahoma State.

Guards—Bill Bridges, Houston; Chip Kelly, Tennessee.

Ends—Jim Mandich, Michigan; Walker Gillette, Richmond.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Ends—Jimmy Gunn, Southern California; Phil Olsen, Utah State.

Tackles—Mike Reid, Penn State; Mike McCoy, Notre Dame.

Middle guard—Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State.

Linebackers—Steve Kinner, Tennessee; Dennis Onizko, Penn State; Don Parrish, Stanford.

Backs—Jack Tatum, Ohio State; Tom Curtis, Michigan; Buddy McGilton, Auburn.

Jackson (Who Else?) Tops All-Canada List

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Eric The Red (Della) \$41.00 \$16.80 \$10.00
Reserve Power (Diaz) 13.00 8.40
Chesty Rob (L. Valenzuela) 6.00
Also ran: Kane A King, Midnight Sun, rse, Hader Romper, Latigo, Kentucky Delight, Policia, Sure Coyote, Bally Bayre. Time 1:11 1/5.

Second Race—\$8,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs.
Mustard Snp (Diaz) \$9.40 \$5.20 \$5.20
Tilho Jule (Della) 20.80 14.00
Winnagien (Leonard) 5.80
Also ran: Greelan Godesa, Sweet-Goddy, My First Dance, Scalette, Miss Briery, Like Od Times, La Belle Lisa, La Trampe, Mer De Grace. Time 1:12 1/5.
Daily Double paid \$273.80.

Third Race—\$2,500 claiming, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs.
Crazy Dresser (Diaz) \$8.40 \$4.50 \$4.00
Ride A Cloud (L. Valenzuela) 8.00 6.00
Easy Prince (Freeman) 5.00 4.00
Also ran: Soldiers Pass, Hum Sum, Singing March, Phantom Hawk, Bushy's Lark, Eighty Eight, Keys, Don's Pocket, Fortna Form, Junior R, Kantamanto, All The Same. Time 1:08 1/5.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.
Prince Shebel (Volzke) \$5.00 \$4.20 \$3.20
Royal Y (L. Valenzuela) 11.40 7.40
Proud Thiet (Gonzalez) 8.80
Also ran: Shepman, Silver Land, Great Fortune, Dark Success, Monte Times, Fleet Sands, Nova Fols, Lector Lea, Fazio. Time 1:09 1/5.

Fifth Race—\$4,500 claiming, two-year-olds, one mile.
Viacious (Leonard) \$7.50 \$5.20 \$4.00
Stead The Mon (Harris) 13.40 8.40
Also ran: Go Deal, Windaway, Porque No Good, N. Slick, English Jack, Song and Dance Boy. Time 1:35.

Sixth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Willie Angel (Welsh) \$25.20 \$11.00 \$5.60
Royal Y (L. Valenzuela) 6.20 3.80
Magic Casement (Tollit) 3.80
Also ran: Jay Jan, Rare Honey, Hillbill, Go With Me, Mei Do Rance, California Eagle, Luce Ends. Time 1:37 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$4,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Slipper Upper (Lewisa) \$15.20 \$8.60 \$5.40
Broad Tm (Della) 13.40 8.00
Benevolent Tyrant (Rosales) 7.20
Also ran: Smoky Valley, Don Pico, Go With Me, Mei Do Rance, California Eagle, Luce Ends. Time 1:37 1/5.

Eighth Race—\$7,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, one mile.
A Pleasant Sort \$2.50 \$2.40 \$2.40
Windy Mama (Volzke) 3.20 2.80
Ma Petite Juliet (Leonard) 3.50
Also ran: Candy Pink, Astor Fleet, Unreachable Star, Clarie M., Yaktina Princess. Time 1:35.

Ninth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.
Once A Day (Volzke) \$7.50 \$5.40 \$5.40
Royal Debuture (Gonzalez) 4.00 2.80
Mr. Flower (Mahorne) 4.20
Also ran: Jerry's Reine, Best of the times, Confederate Bid, Must Win Park's Son, Mustard's Idol, Foolish Farmer. Time 1:41 1/5.
Attendance 780. Mutual handle \$200.95.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Seattle 111, Atlanta 119
Los Angeles 109, Phoenix 119
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Dallas 112, Indiana 103
Miami 124, Kentucky 149
New Orleans 94, Pittsburgh 93.

JOHN H. POLKINGHORNE



MY PLATFORM

—Preserve the Good Things that have been achieved in Esquimalt.

—Always prepared to listen to the taxpayer.

—No Axes to Grind.

POLKINGHORNE, J. H. | X

THE NEW 'GRAND SPORT' by OMEGA



GS 31—Self-winding, waterproof, yellow, stainless back, 24 jewels, anti-magnetic, Incabloc, armoured crystal, 50 hour power reserve, gilt dial with onyx hour markers, luminous with sweep second hand. Date changes automatically each mid-night. Racing bracelet with solid links, \$145.00

Also models in manual winding from only \$89.50

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PRESENT IDEAS From WILSON'S

For the Gents:

UMBRELLAS from \$8

SMOKING JACKETS Brocade and Velvet \$45

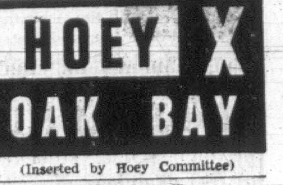
DRESSING GOWNS from \$22.50

W&J WILSON LIMITED

Government St. at Troughton Alley

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8 p.m.—Intercollegiate men's exhibition, Uvic Vikings vs. Warner Pacific College, Uvic gymnasium.
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kelowna Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Nanaimo vs. Racquet Club, Racquet Club; Port Alberni vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL
4 and 8 p.m.—Men's exhibitions, Uvic Jayvees vs. Vancouver CYO, Uvic Vikings vs. Gorge, Heywood Avenue Park; Tally-Ho vs. Oak Bay, Central Park; Victoria West vs. Hourigans, Topaz Park.
2:15 p.m.—District League, second division, Saanich vs. Ladang, 82, Sidney Village Green vs. Uvic Norsemans, Duncan.
2:15 p.m.—District League, third division, Casuals vs. Labatts, Bute Park.
HOCKEY
8:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division, Uvic Vikings vs. Uvic Norsemans, Uvic.
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, JBA vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Saxons vs. Velox, Langford Park.
RUGBY
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division, Uvic Vikings vs. Uvic Norsemans, Uvic.
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, JBA vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Saxons vs. Velox, Langford Park.
BASKETBALL
4 and 8 p.m.—Men's exhibitions, Uvic Jayvees vs. Vancouver CYO, Uvic Vikings vs. Gorge, Heywood Avenue Park; Tally-Ho vs. Oak Bay, Central Park; Victoria West vs. Hourigans, Topaz Park.



(Inserted by Hoey Committee)

TORONTO (CP)—Quarterback Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders was only one vote short of being an unanimous choice to the 1969 Canadian Football League all-star team.

Jackson, who retired after the Rough Riders won the Grey Cup by defeating Saskatchewan Roughriders 28-11 last Sunday, gained 54 of the maximum 55 votes. Quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan got the other.

The only other player to get more than 50 votes was George Reed of Saskatchewan with 53. He joined Vic Washington of Ottawa and Dave Rainey of Toronto Argonauts as an all-star running back.

Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers is flanker while Ted Urness of Saskatchewan was named for centre.

Joining the 1969 offensive dream team are guards Jack Abramschan of Saskatchewan

and Charlie Bray of Toronto, tackles Clyde Brock of Saskatchewan and Ellison Kelly of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, tight end Herman Harrison of Calgary Stampeders and split end Margene Adkins of Ottawa.

DEFENCE DOZEN

On defence are ends Billy Joe Booth of Ottawa and Ed Harrington of Toronto, with John LaGrone of Edmonton Eskimos and Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan winning the tackle positions on the front four.

Overall, Ottawa placed a total of seven plays on the all-star squad, with Saskatchewan placing six, Toronto four, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Edmonton two each and Calgary and Montreal one each.

No member of the British Columbia Lions was selected.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Quarterback—Russ Jackson, Ottawa, 54.
Running backs—George Reed, Saskatchewan, 53; Vic Washington, Ottawa, 46; Dave Rainey, Toronto, 36.
Flanker—Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg, 12.
Centre—Ted Urness, Saskatchewan, 24.
Guards—Jack Abramschan, Saskatchewan, 34; Charlie Bray, Toronto, 23.
Tackles—Clyde Brock, Saskatchewan, 45; Ellison Kelly, Hamilton, 25.
Tight end—Herman Harrison, Calgary, 24.
Split end—Margene Adkins, Ottawa, 27.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Ends—Billy Joe Booth, Ottawa, 39; Ed Harrington, Toronto, 38.
Tackles—John LaGrone, Edmonton, 43; Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan, 42.
Inside linebacker—Ken Lehmann, Ottawa, 28.
Outside linebackers—Jerry Campbell, Ottawa, 18; Phil Minick, Winnipeg, 16.
Defensive backs—John Wyderney, Edmonton, 50; Mary Luster, Toronto, 36; Bruce Bennett, Saskatchewan, 36; Don Sutherby, Ottawa, 30; Garney Henley, Hamilton, 21; Larry Fairholm, Montreal, 21.

BUCK WHITE WON'T BUCK THE CRITICS

NEW YORK (AP)—Buck White, the musical featuring former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, will close Saturday night after six performances, the show's management announced.

The show won only one favorable review here and will suffer a loss of about \$125,000.

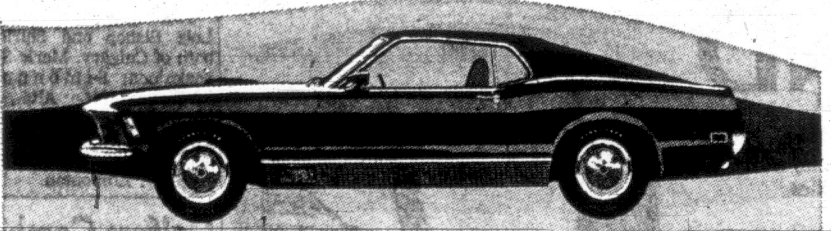
First United Defeats Uvic

First United juniors jumped into a 23-10 lead in the opening half at Mount View High School Thursday night and maintained most of the advantage in second session to defeat University of Victoria 36-24 in a Victoria Women's Basketball League game.

Anne McKeachie, who fired 11 points in the first-half surge, paced United with 14 points while clubmate Trish Hadfield added 11.

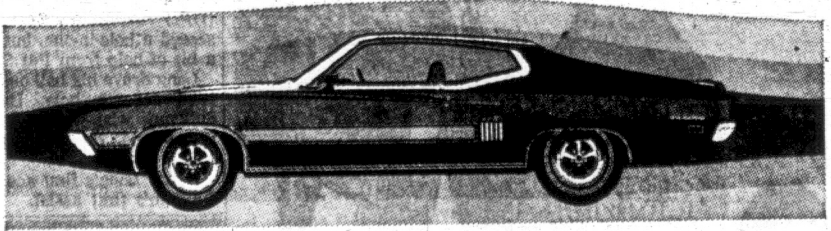
Lydia Gledhill topped Uvic scorers with 10 points.

Yes, We're Santa Claus and... We Make it Easy to Buy Them



\$94 Per Month (36 Months)

1970 MUSTANG MACH 1—Run with number one.



\$89 Per Month (36 Months)

1970 TORINO GT—Shaped by the wind.



\$96 Per Month (36 Months)

1970 FORD LTD.—Take a quiet break.

All Payments Based With 1/3 Down and Low Cost Ford Credit (36 Months) No Payments Until February

PETER POLLEN FORD

"VICTORIA'S NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES LEADER"

YATES AT COOK

384-1144

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Comparison Is Interesting

Recent concern over the preservation of the Gulf Islands leads to some interesting comparisons of our recreational situation—and potential—with the priorities of similar tourist-oriented areas not so generously en-

dowed by nature. Our Gulf, quite apart from supporting commercial and sport fishing industries, also attracts a burgeoning number of recreational boaters, for whom cruising is the main attraction.

Every marina from Tacoma to Campbell River contributes to the thousands of yachtsmen who converge upon the islands. And while most skipper their own craft, increasing numbers from all over North America arrive to rent power cruisers, houseboats and sailboats.

While large-scale renting of pleasure boats is a relatively new trend in this area, it is well-established in England, where the Broads of East Anglia have supported a thriving charter industry for the past 50 years.

And if this small area, which is minute in terms of our "inland sea," can already absorb an estimated 17,000 at peak holiday weeks, what must our potential be?

The Broads, a network of waterways, canals and small lakes, is contained in a landlocked area of approximately 15 by 15 miles (or roughly the length of the Saanich Peninsula and the width of the Gulf of Georgia). With an eye to expanding its capacity, the British government has prepared a plan to expand facilities to that by the end of the century, the Broads will be capable of handling 40,000 holidaymakers per week!

How will this be accomplished? By flooding areas of marshland (which lie below sea level) to create new Broad; and also to create new county parks in other areas. Funds for the project would come partly from public and partly from commercial sources, to the tune of \$80 million!

The British government obviously has great faith in the desire of people for a cruising

holiday in sheltered waters. Not scenic. Not with beachcombing and fishing. Certainly not with a hope of finding a secluded anchorage. Just sheltered cruising waters.

And you can bet they wouldn't dream of plunking oil wells in the middle of East Anglia!

★ ★ ★

SHORT TACKS: Elk Lake Sailing Association members take to the water this Sunday, from 10 a.m. onwards, to sail over and inspect the improvements to the club foreshore. Launching is from the Black Swan beach, and all interested dinghy sailors are invited to join in... progress on the foreshore to date includes a 25-foot channel cleared to open water, and additional clearing near shore and on shore. Also this Sunday, some 130 members of the combined Saanich Peninsula and Victoria Power Squadrons Basic Piloting classes will take part in the annual "Foul Weather Cruise" to Birdseye Cove. This is a training exercise in practical navigation.

Approximately 40 boats will be involved, with the group starting off Arbutus Island, proceeding via Patey Rock to Sansum Narrows. This part of the course is pre-set, but the students will plot their own courses home from Paddy Milestone during the lunch break. While at Maple Bay, they will also run a measured mile, to make sure that they are doing the correct speed... Victoria Squadron, which had its scheduled cruise fogged out last Sunday, will be hoping for clear weather.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

| | |
|---|---|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo 4, Quebec 1. EASTERN LEAGUE Clinton 3, Long Island 3. Salmon 1, Jacksonville 1. Syracuse 0, New Jersey 5. QUEBEC JUNIOR St. Jerome 7, Drummondville 6. Three Rivers 3, Sorel 8. Quebec City 2, Shawinigan 7. Verdun 1, Cornwall 5. | CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR Hull 3, Pembroke 3. ONTARIO JUNIOR Peterborough 4, Hamilton 3. WESTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR Sarnia 2, Guelph 5. NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR Chelmsford 4, North Bay 3. ALBERTA JUNIOR Ponoka 7, Edmonton Movers 1. |
|---|---|

FACTORY CLEARANCE
SAVE \$20 — REG. \$46.88

ALUMINUM DOORS
De Luxe - Rustproof - Heavy Duty

26⁹⁵ Storm and Screen
Self-Storing
Large and odd sizes! Easy to install. Price includes all hardware, pneumatic closer, check chain — completely weatherstripped. See them on display or order by phone.
386-8642
2908 Tillicum 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Grilles and letter slots extra. Installations arranged upon request.

STORM WINDOWS
Replacement Windows
Aluminum Awnings
25% OFF!

B.C. Aluminum Contractors Ltd.
386-8642 'til 5:30

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Living Gifts Are Lasting Gifts

Cut Christmas Trees
Fresh trees cut daily for extra freshness. Extra bushy, from 2 to 10 feet. Individually priced.

FLOCKED TREES
Lovely selection in various sizes.

Living Christmas Trees
May be planted outdoors after the festive season. From **4⁹⁵**

Give a Flowering Shrub or Beautiful Flowering Trees

Rhododendrons
Camellias
Azaleas
Evergreens
DOOR SWAGS

SHIPPING HOLLY? **3⁵⁰**
1 lb. Treated Holly with a sprig of Mistletoe

ANYWHERE IN CANADA ORDER SOON!

GIFT CERTIFICATES
The ideal gift—available in any amount

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily—Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING

Cedar Hill
NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD
Half Block West of Shelbourne Street 477-2658
"Where Your Nurseryman Is Your Best Friend"

Wintoniak Foursome Slays Curling Giants

EDMONTON (CP) — Merv Mann of Saskatoon defeated arch-rival Hersch Lerner of Winnipeg 15-6 Thursday night in the first game of the 16-rink, double-knockout final of the Canadian open car bonspiel.

Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask., Hec Gervais of Edmonton, Vic Wintoniak of Edmonton and Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., also advanced in final games.

Mann broke up a tight game when he scored three points on the seventh end to snap a 4-4 tie. He went on to score four on both the ninth and 11th ends to coast to victory. In 1966, Lerner defeated Mann 11-9 in the bonspiel final.

Gervais was curling in old-time form as he easily disposed of Dave Gerlach of Calgary 12-7. Gerlach was vice-skip for Gervais when the rink won the first car bonspiel in 1963.

Wintoniak scored the upset of the evening when he downed three-time Canadian champion Matt Baldwin of Edmonton 11-5. Wintoniak has been the surprise of the tournament with a 4-0 record.

Wankel scored a three-ender on the first, third and fifth ends and then scored five on the eighth-end with a well-aimed take-out rock to defeat Doug Johnston of Edmonton 15-10.

The five losers in the first rounds of the playoffs all move down into the B event, and another opportunity to win the \$22,000 event.

In the women's event, the tournament of pearls, eight rinks reached the 16-rink final.

The rinks were skipped by: Lois Bishop and Shirley Fox, both of Calgary; Merle Simpson, Saskatoon; Simone Flynn, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Mabel Mitchell, Brandon, Man.; Emily Jost, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.; and Frances Avison and Helen McEvoy, Edmonton.

Give a Flowering Shrub or Beautiful Flowering Trees

Rhododendrons
Camellias
Azaleas
Evergreens
DOOR SWAGS

SHIPPING HOLLY? **3⁵⁰**
1 lb. Treated Holly with a sprig of Mistletoe

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"Where Your Nurseryman Is Your Best Friend"

SUPPORTING DR. JOHN ROGERS FOR MAYOR OF ESQUIMALT

are

Mr. G. W. Baugh Allen—Well-known Victoria solicitor and life-long resident of Esquimalt.

Mrs. W. P. Rankin—Prominent community leader in the Panhandle area recently taken into the Esquimalt Municipality.

Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele—20 years on the Esquimalt council and 14 years as reeve.

Let's Get Behind the Community Leaders and Elect A Full-time Mayor

ROGERS | **John W.** | **X**

This advertisement has been inserted by the "Rogers for Mayor" Committee.

Re-Elect HUGH RAMSAY

EXPERIENCED
CAPABLE
PROVEN

"Progress with Economy"

• 6 Years Previous Council Experience
• Chairman of Many Major Committees

RAMSAY for Victoria Alderman
Inserted by Ramsay for Alderman

IN OAK BAY YOU CAN WIN . . .
Vote McEWEN

Elmer McEWEN For Alderman

Mr. Elmer McEwen is a knowledgeable and successful businessman, served two terms on the Victoria City Council and is an active member of the Board of Trade of Oak Bay.

You can be sure Mr. Elmer McEwen will do his utmost to serve in the best interests of Oak Bay. Help set a voting record this year in the Oak Bay Municipality.

On December 6, the polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **PLEASE VOTE EARLY!**
(Inserted by the McEwen for Alderman Committee)

Wiser's SPECIAL BLEND

A special blend of light Wiser's whiskeys with distinctive older whiskeys added for smooth mellow flavour.

Wiser's SPECIAL BLEND RYE WHISKY
"A Special Blend of Whiskies that have been aged for years and years"

...a whisky that's older and Wiser's

FROM A DISTILLERY NOTED FOR WELL-AGED WHISKY - WISER'S BELLEVILLE, CANADA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Week-end Specials SAFEWAY CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Beef
Standing Rib Roast
King of Roasts lb. **89^c**

Bel-air
Mincemeat Pie
Frozen Fancy Quality 24 oz., each **49^c**

Parkay
Margarine
Kraft No. 1 quality 3 lb. pkg. **89^c**

White Magic
Detergent
Removes Tough Stains 5 lb., 4 oz. box King Size **\$1.29**

Town House
Citrus Juices
Orange - Grapefruit - or Blended Sweet or unsweetened, 48 fl. oz. tin **2 for 79^c**

Bel-air
Pumpkin Pie
Frozen, fancy quality 24 oz. each **2 for 89^c**

Nalley's
Potato Chips
Crisp and Crunchy 9 oz. tri pack box **39^c**

Safeway
Coffee
All Purpose Grind. Treat Yourself to a hot steaming cup of delicious Coffee
1 lb. bag 69^c

Navel
Oranges
California - For Lunch Boxes - For Breakfast Juice or for Snacks
8 lbs. \$1.00

Prices Effective Dec. 5th and 6th In Victoria and Sidney
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFEWAY CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Auto Insurance Costs to Rise 6% in New Year, Experts Say

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The cost of automobile insurance is going up in Canada next year.

The only question appears to be by how much and when.

One calculated guess is that the increase will average about six per cent, effective in about March.

This is the conclusion reached by Toronto insurance men after a quick study of the annual Green Book published by the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

The study tells of sharply-increasing cost of claims, and an increase in the percentage of drivers making claims.

The bureau itself does not make predictions about rates. But the figures it provides form the basis for company decisions and it appears obvious there is no alternative to increased premium rates.

BOOK COVERS INSURERS

The Green Book covers all insurers and all provinces except Saskatchewan which has its own government-operated plan.

The main points of concern for the insurance companies studying the figures are these:

—Average liability claim cost in 1968 was \$673, up from \$635 in 1967 and \$471 in 1964.

—The claim frequency is higher. The number of claims for each 100 cars rose to 9.1 in 1968, up from 8.8 in 1967.

The higher cost of each claim was not unexpected since it reflects the rising cost of living, higher wage costs in the repair shops and more expensive cars.

But the rising number of claims was something of a surprise since they had been declining for about three years.

Insurance company officials say it is too early to pin down the likely increases. First they have to work out detailed rates for about 20 classifications of drivers in 1,000 regions across the country.

But the average driver—and this excludes especially the young man from 16 to 18 years of age—is likely to be faced with a six-per-cent premium increase.

The amount will vary from region to region and within the various classifications of driver. The young man most likely will be hit with sharply-increased rates.

Jack Humphrey, secretary of the bureau, noted that the figures show a "frightening" rate of accidents for 16-, 17- and 18-year-old males operating their own cars.

More than one in four of this group filed a claim averaging \$819, well above the national average.

What of the future? Mr. Humphrey says the accident rate must be controlled. Better driver education would help, and the new tough breath-test laws might start showing results.

The cost of repairs will likely continue to rise because of increasing labor costs and higher-priced parts. The average cost of replacing a fender, for instance, has jumped 23 per cent in three years.

The cost of the average liability claim has increased more than 50 per cent since 1965 while the cost of insurance—the premium the driver pays—has edged up 11 per cent.

That's the bind the companies now have to solve. Higher premiums are the obvious result.

ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
RE-ELECT



GUNNING
Edith-Rose
ALDERMAN
for
SAANICH

Inserted by the Gunning for Alderman Committee

GRAND OPENING SALE TED FRASER'S BOOK BIN

641 YATES STREET (Formerly Ford's Book Store)
VICTORIA'S LARGEST BOOK OUTLET
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Parkland Chain Urged For Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Development of a huge chain of parklands, stretching northwestward 230 miles from the Niagara River to the tip of the Bruce Peninsula on Georgian Bay, has been recommended to the Ontario government in a report released Thursday.

The cost of acquiring 610 square miles of the Niagara Escarpment, which the report calls "a great wall" across "peninsular Ontario," would be about \$31,000,000.

The report, tabled in the legislature, was turned in by a 21-man commission, headed by Leonard Gertler, geography professor at University of Waterloo.

The commission calls for nine large, multi-use parks, "selective control" through access rights or lease of another 35,000 acres and "environmental control" through zoning of 300,000 acres.

Curbs on quarrying along the escarpment rim are advocated and new quarries and new gravel pits would be banned within two miles of the escarpment face. Old pits would be filled in and restored in parks.

Release of the report comes two years and nine months after Premier John Robarts announced there would be such a study and 13 months after Prof. Gertler submitted the committee's findings.

When he tabled the 96-page report, the premier said its release "does not imply government acceptance of the recommendations."

PLANNING CONTROLS

However, several government departments have been carrying out parts of the recommendations, the legislature was told. Mines Minister Allan Lawrence said controls over pit and quarry operators have been examined and he said in an interview he expects to make a statement on quarry controls next week.

Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, said his department already has acquired sizable land holdings in the escarpment area.

The report warned that some sections of the escarpment already have been lost to private development and others are endangered by the spread of housing, cottages and industrial sites.

Speculation on the government's caution in releasing the report is that land costs are a factor. The \$31,428,000 figure is based on 1967 prices.

Premier Robarts has said the escarpment must be preserved because it is a recreational wonderland within 150 miles of the bulk of Ontario's population. It includes the Bruce Trail, a hikers' path developed by outdoor enthusiasts.

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Oak Bay Unmoved On Hovercraft Ban

Oak Bay council intends to sit tight on its bylaw banning commercial hovercraft in Oak Bay waters even though it has been called invalid by the federal department of transport.

Ald. Watts said today council had discussed the matter in camera Monday.

"It's strictly a constitutional matter. The use of waters for trade and commerce comes under federal jurisdiction."

He said council had been asked by the department to repeal the bylaw.

Council had decided to let the bylaw stand.

"It can always be tested in the courts."

Ald. Ian Horne tried to get the matter aired at Thursday's all-candidate meeting. He told

the audience the bylaw had been declared invalid and asked all candidates to express their views on commercial hovercraft.

Jaycee moderator Grant Johnstone refused to let all candidates speak, directing the question at the two mayoralty candidates, Aldermen Frances Elford and Walter Dodsworth, and aldermanic candidate Dr. Alan Hoey.

Elford and Dodsworth said no to any reconsideration.

Dr. Hoey felt that the hovercraft should be given a one-month trial period.

MALE CHOIR CONCERT SET

The Arion Male Voice Choir, conducted by Bert Storer, will give a concert in the Christian education centre at Gordon United Church, Langford, Monday at 8 p.m.

Stephen Calder, 14, son of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Calder, will be guest violinist.

SPECIAL MEETING SET

Inter-Faith Group Branch Sought

Formation of a Victoria branch of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews will be discussed at a special meeting 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Century Inn.

National organizers want the B.C. group revitalized by breaking it into local chapters, explained Victoria businessman Mel Couveller. He said there are already six or seven members of the

council living here but they travel to Vancouver for meetings.

"If we get a chapter going

here we'll elect eight officials and three of them will represent Victoria in Vancouver."

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Sentence Suspended For False Pretences

Christopher Brooks, 19, of 1536 Myrtle, was instructed by court Thursday to pay back all the money he had obtained on 15 counts of false pretences after he had received a two-year suspended sentence.

He had obtained cash and services totalling nearly \$250 in Victoria and Saanich during October and November.

Judge William Ostler set up a repayment program whereby Brooks will pay about \$40 a month for six months to all people he defrauded.

Ostler said he took into

account the accused was a young man attempting to provide for a family.

"You are a very lucky man to get off so lightly," he added.

Society Elects New President

New president of the Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children is N. R. Miles.

Also elected at a recent meeting were E. D. Robbins, vice-president; Mrs. R. P. Brindza, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. A. Bavington, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Nicoll, treasurer, and C. H. Richards, ways and means chairman.

Next meeting of the group will be Thursday at Spencer House at 8 p.m.

Shoplifters Draw Fines In Court

"There are much worse things than being poor—such as standing in provincial court," Judge William Ostler told Hendrika Beek, 801 Vernon, Thursday as he fined her \$200 for shoplifting.

The 25-year-old woman had been observed Nov. 25 leaving Safeway's, 1950 Foul Bay, without paying for merchandise valued at \$4.07.

Another woman, Edith Milne, 55, of 1605 Pembroke, was fined \$200 after she was found guilty of shoplifting \$7.06 worth of items from The Bay on Dec. 1. She had \$20 in her possession at the time, court was told.

Impairment Brings Fines, Suspensions

William B. Watson, 45, 4173 Bracken, was fined \$300 in court Thursday for impaired driving and his licence was suspended four months.

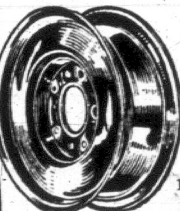
He was apprehended Nov. 15 after he had been observed driving against traffic flow on the Town and Country parking lot.

Vincent Bartleman, 52, of Sooke, was fined \$350 Thursday for the same offence.

He was observed driving erratically on Cook Oct. 4. Court also ruled his licence be suspended for four months.

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SATURDAY—

FOR MAYOR in VICTORIA

STEWART I. H. | X

Inserted by Ian Stewart Campaign Committee

CIVILIANS KILLED BY ARTILLERY, PLANES

No Evidence of Massacre: Medina

By RICHARD HOMAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Capt. Ernest Medina said Thursday that he saw no evidence of a massacre at the South Vietnamese village of My Lai and that he had given no orders to kill civilians.

He acknowledged "instinctively" shooting and probably killing a Vietnamese woman who he thought was about to attack him.

Medina commanded Company C, some of whose former members' allegations support army charges that more than 100 Vietnamese civilians were massacred on March 16, 1968.

The stocky and articulate captain blamed anti-war groups in the United States and problem soldiers in the company for the "biased and unfair" reports that a massacre took place.

NO CHARGES

Medina appeared with his lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, at a Pentagon press conference during a break in a lengthy interrogation by an army panel that is looking into charges that the My Lai incident was hushed up and that a brigade-level investigation conducted in 1968 was inadequate.

No charges have been placed against Medina. First Lt. William Calley Jr., who served under him, has been charged with 110 counts of murder and S. Sgt. David Mitchell, in Calley's platoon, is under investigation on 30 charges of assault with intent to murder. Also under investigation are 24 other present and former soldiers.

Medina said he felt "the news media have been very biased and unfair, not only to myself but to any other soldier in uniform, to the U.S. army."

"Some of the purported eyewitness accounts of the slayings, Medina said, were made by 'certain individuals that I had certain disciplinary problems with.'"

SURPRISED

He gave no details about the problems, but said that "certain dissident groups in the United States probably welcomed the chance to talk to these people and get them to voice their opinion against the military."

Medina denied allegations that he had ordered the killing of civilians or shot a child himself and he said his unit was surprised to find civilians in the village when it attacked.

"I did not order any massacre in My Lai," he said. "I did not see any massacre in My Lai. I did not see any slaughter at My Lai that day. None was reported to me."

Medina said Task Force Barker, of which his company was a part, "was ordered to conduct a combat assault on a village, My Lai 4. Intelligence reports indicated the 48th Viet Cong Battalion was there in that village."

After an artillery barrage, Medina said, a helicopter pilot reported that the planned landing zone for the troops was "cold" showed no hostile fire.

ZONE 'HOT'

As the troops moved in, however, Medina said, "the helicopter pilot urgently reported, 'negative, negative, the landing zone is hot, you're receiving fire. There are VC with weapons running from the village.'"

Medina said he then notified his platoon leaders, including Calley, that "the landing zone was hot, that they were

receiving fire, that they should put the word out to their people to move with extreme caution and immediately to return fire and engage with the enemy."

Intelligence sources told him, Medina said, that "there would be no women or



MEDINA
... reports 'unfair'

children or innocent civilians in My Lai" at the time of the assault and that all would be "gone to the market" at one of two larger cities nearby.

Medina said he established his own command post on the west side of the village, apart from the centre of combat. He did not actually see any civilians shot at My Lai, he said, but found bodies of 20 to 28 women and children later.

These, he said, apparently had been killed by the artillery barrage or fire from aircraft. He said a body count showed 128 Viet Cong killed in the engagement.

Asked if he had shot anyone, Medina said, "Yes, I did. I shot a woman."

He said he received a report from a helicopter that "a VC with a weapon" had been spotted.

"My instructions were to

move aggressively, close with the enemy and pick up their weapons," Medina said. "As I approached the VC with a weapon, I saw that it was a woman and she had already been wounded."

"I turned around and started to walk away after I did not see any weapon. Out of the corner of my eye, I caught a movement and I said to myself, 'Boy, you've had it, you're dead.' I thought it was a weapon or grenade."

"I instinctively, from army training, turned around and fired two shots. I assume that I did kill her."

During his unit's assault, Medina said, he received an order from Task Force Barker's operations officer "telling me to make sure there were no innocent ci-

vilians or any women or children being killed."

Medina said he "put this information over the company command (radio) net and it

was given to the platoon leaders."

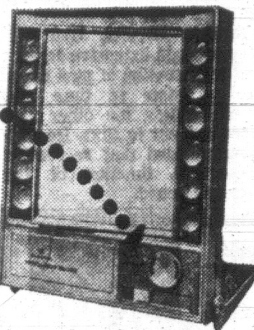
Medina did not discuss the activities of Calley during the assault.

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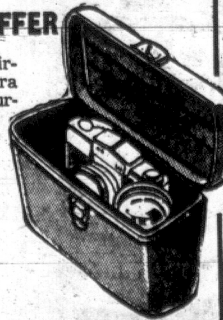
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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

'I Counted 203 Potholes In One Short Paving Job'

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — The mayoralty candidates stole the limelight at an all-candidates' meeting at South End firehall Thurs-

SAFETY GROUP FORMED

DUNCAN — Formation of a regional accident prevention committee for Cowichan-Malahat area began Thursday night after a public meeting with safety officials.

A pro-term committee was set up with directors Dave Munroe, Duncan, Dick Richards, Duncan, Carl Walker, Cowichan Bay, John Bateson, Cobble Hill, Don MacRae, Duncan, R. D. Check, Chemainus, Mrs. N. W. Carapbell, Cowichan Station, Ted Toombs, Duncan, and Karl Von Brevern, Chemainus.

Reis Harder's motion that the interim committee have power to add to the list was approved.

Safety movies were interspersed with comments by Dennis Wagner, manager of the Capital Regional Safety Council and J. R. Arnold, representative of British Columbia Safety Council. Duncan Jaycee, Bob Swanson was chairman of the meeting.

WELCOME ADDITION

Arnold said a regional group such as that now forming for the area from Ladysmith to the Malahat and the east of the Island to Lake Cowichan would be welcome in the network of the B.C. Safety Council.

He said new high bicycle bars are to children what sports cars are to affluent adults and had led to an increase in bicycle accidents.

"Nine children were killed in British Columbia last year and 361 were emergency cases."

He advocated increased interest on the part of parents, many of whom did not know the essentials of bicycle safety nor the penalties for lack of good cycling habits.

He also suggested consideration be given to adoption of a fluorescent "dangle card" developed in Sweden which — when worn at night by pedestrians — had led to a dramatic drop in accidents.

New Sawmill To 'Minimize' Pollution

NANAIMO (CP) — Pollution will be controlled as much as technologically possible in the new CIPA Lumber Co. Ltd., a sawmill here, say the Japanese and Canadian partners who built it.

Project engineer Bert Ginsborne, of Industrial Mill Installations Ltd. of Vancouver, said all attempts are being made to "minimize pollution and also noise for the sake of the people in Nanaimo."

Ginsborne said all refuse will be utilized from the \$3,000,000 mill, financed and built by C. Itoh of Japan and Pacific Logging, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific.

"Contracts have been signed for all sawdust to go to Crown Zellerbach and chips and hog fuel (bark and surplus sawdust) will go to Harmac," Ginsborne said.

"There will be no burning and, to calm Nanaimo city council's fears, we knocked down the beehive sawdust burner that was on the site of the old Anglo-Canadian mill," said the project engineer.

day night as they sparred over efficiency of administration and public works.

Gerry Smith and George Whittaker, both veterans of municipal politics, have sparked the only interest in what has been a lacklustre campaign.

The biggest contention revolves around Smith's defence of administration efficiency and a proposal that all public works projects be put out for contract. Smith is committee chairman of public works.

Whittaker figures the hall on the Trans-Canada Highway needs a complete sweeping out of overpaid, underemployed personnel and better deployment of the present public works crew and equipment.

Smith said \$676,000 was spent for public works in the second largest municipality in B.C. with its 500 miles of roads. With only one engineer and two draftsmen he defied anyone to do a better job.

He enumerated several instances where roadwork had to be halted for emergencies at opposite ends of the municipality.

"Professional crews could have come in here, done all our paving and roadwork in a month and be gone at a big saving to us."

Whittaker gave examples of what he said epitomized the "quality" of professional contracting.

"I counted 203 potholes in one short paving job a few days after it had been done."

He said asphalt purchased from a contractor for Indian Road had buckled like gutters in a bowling alley while another firm had put asphalt "right on top of the grass" on York Road.

He depicted "anarchy in our bureaucracy" when a building inspector had given a home-

owner permission to build a garage where a road was already slated to be widened.

One large shovel owned by the municipality hadn't been used 30 hours all year, he said, while a tractor designed "to pull nothing larger than a binder" was wearing itself out moving rocks too big for it.

Regarding inefficiency in administration he said, "it seems remarkable that the staff has been increased by 100 per cent in two years. We seemed to be getting along remarkably well before that."

He said municipal engineer John Sansum is involved in areas he isn't familiar with — contracting and deployment of men — while badly-required engineering work is not done. Smith defended the staff at the municipal office four of whom "can be seen working

till eleven o'clock night after night with no overtime pay."

He blamed the 10 real estate firms in the city of Duncan for taking up the daytime hours of at least two of those workers.

Aldermanic candidate Jim Roome said council had been let down in the past because of its selection of professionals and cited the roof construction problems at Fuller Lake Arena.

"Closets at the municipal hall need a good cleaning out," he said.

Another hopeful, Ron McKinnon, said extensive repairs and construction of new roads are a waste of time and money unless the other services are put in first. He also recommended that recreation become a function of the regional board.

Your MAYOR

For Sound Civic
Leadership
Into the 1970s

STEWART, I. H. X

Ian Stewart Committee



Pitlammers Fined

NANAIMO (CP)—Henry King, 30, of nearby Wellington, and James Trehbolten Ross, 20, of Nanaimo, were fined \$500 each Thursday for pitlamping for deer on Gabriola Island, Nov. 8.

WE ARE CONCERNED

About the bylaw relating
to public sport and enter-
tainment on Sundays.
For these reasons:

1. It is moving in a direction contrary to God's inspired Word — The Holy Scriptures.

2. It is not in the best interests of the preservation of our community life.

3. It is a detriment to spiritual life and growth.

Therefore we urge you to vote "No" on the bylaw that would allow paid sports and entertainment on Sundays.

Inserted by:

Pastor's Evangelical Fellowship of Victoria
(representing 30 Churches in the Greater Victoria Area)

ESQUIMALT ELECT ART MEBS

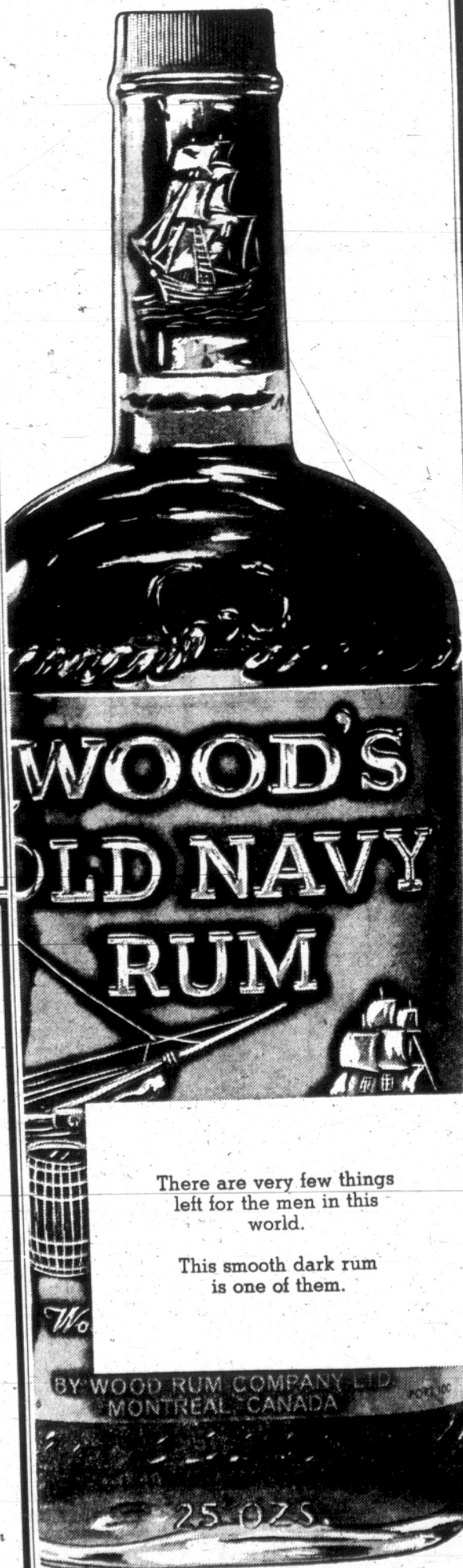


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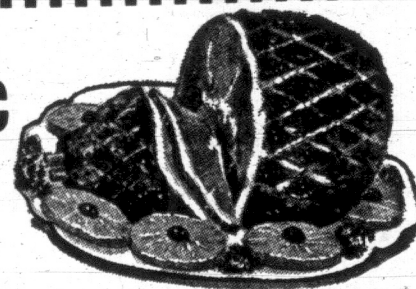
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Prices Effective Fri., Dec. 5, Sat., Dec. 6



U.S. Bill Would Aid Emigration

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two congressmen introduced joint legislation Thursday to revise an "intolerable immigration quota system which is placing a severe strain" on Canadian-American relations.

The bill, sponsored by Representatives Frank Horton (Rep. N.Y.), and Michael Feighan (Dem. Ohio), would create a unified worldwide preference system and numerical ceiling in U.S. immigration policy.

"In my estimation this measure would eliminate the serious problem affecting our neighbors to the north and end the unfairness in the present law," Horton said in the House of Representatives.

REVISION CITED
He was referring to a 1968 revision of the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act which placed a 120,000 immigration limit on Western Hemisphere countries and established a first-come, first-served method of admittance to the U.S.

This affected the previous free flow of Canadian immigrants and meant delays of six months or more in processing Canadian applications for visas.

POLICY CRITICIZED
The Canadian government, several congressmen and Canadian and U.S. businessmen have attacked the policy, claiming that it is affecting business and destroying the traditional open border between the two countries.

The bill introduced Thursday would, after a three-year transition period, impose a worldwide ceiling of 300,000 on both hemispheres.

During the transition, the Eastern and Western hemispheres would have a numerical limitation of 170,000 and 130,000, respectively. Each foreign country would have a limitation of 20,000, except Canada and Mexico, which would have 35,000 each.

Horton said this measure would establish a non-immigrant category to permit executive, managerial and specialist

personnel to enter the U.S. to assume employment with an international corporation for whom he had been previously employed abroad."

Besides business and industry, this mutual co-operation extended to other fields, such as medical, where officially-honored agreements recognized degrees conferred by medical schools in each country.

In the five years prior to 1968, he said, Canadian immigration averaged 31,000 a year. In the 1969 fiscal year, less than 16,000 immigrant visas were issued to Canadians. In the same period, Mexican immigration stayed at about 40,000.

The difference in impact is that more Mexicans can establish exemption from labor certification requirements because of relationship to a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

FAMILY HEADS
Also, the pattern of immigration from Western Hemisphere countries other than Canada is for the head of the family to come first and later bring his family when he is established.

Since the spouse and children take as their priority date for immigration the same date as the principal applicant, the family members are often able to immigrate ahead of others waiting for approved labor certifications.

Horton said that Canadian government representatives have indicated that unless something is done, strong pressures may be generated in Canada for reciprocal limitations on U.S. immigration to Canada.

Under this bill, the two-year foreign residency requirement would be inapplicable to aliens from economically developed countries on privately-funded programs.

THANT SAYS CYPRUS STILL NEEDS TROOPS

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant said today that the situation in Cyprus is improving but that it still is necessary to extend the mandate of the six-year-old United Nations force there for at least another six months.

Canada is one of the main contributors to the force, which now numbers 3,480 persons from seven countries. Most of the 576 Canadians now on the island are members of the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Highland Regiment Black Watch.

ALDERMAN—OAK BAY



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Inserted by the "Jane" Hall Committee

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For Alderman in Victoria City

Re-Elect **SAVAGE** X SAT.

Inserted by Clyde Savage Committee

Pittsburgh Sniper Flushed From Lair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police say a man who fired shots from a third-floor window killed one man and wounded another before exchanging fire with police for nearly three hours. He finally was flushed from a rooming house.

The gunman fired sporadically into the street even though police hurled barrage after barrage of tear gas into the building. The man hurled several tear gas canisters back.

Police were summoned to the building, in the city's Hill District, about 10 p.m. Thursday, when firing into the street was reported. Then the battle in heavy snow and freezing temperatures began.

At one point, police opened up on the building for 30 seconds with machine-guns, rifles, pistols and tear gas. The man withstood the fusillade, however, and continued firing.

In a followup barrage of tear gas, the man's room caught fire. He fled and police made their capture. Police said a hot teargas canister caused the fire.

SUBDUED HIM

Chief Inspector Robert Kroner, who crept to the second floor of the building with several other officers, said the man smashed through the bedroom door and tumbled down the stairs, where Kroner said he subdued him.

"He ran out of there like a wild man," Kroner said.

Police identified the man as Ohannes J. Dersarkissian, about 48.

Dersarkissian was charged with murder, assault with intent to kill and violation of the firearms law.

The dead man, tentatively identified as Nathaniel Brown, was lying at the third-storey landing when police entered the building.

The wounded man, William

Miller, 38, was found lying on a sidewalk outside the building.

Police were not immediately able to piece together events leading to the shootings.

After initial attempts to flush the man out of the building with tear gas failed, police sent in attack dogs. Three dogs were reported shot in the unsuccessful foray.

VOTE



John D. Roberts
For Saanich
Alderman

Inserted by Roberts Committee

Two cheers for the season

Kokanee and Fernie beers are an ideal combination for the holiday season. Kokanee is light in taste and color, Fernie is richer and darker. Both are slow-brewed with pure, clear glacial waters by people with long experience in the art of fine beer making. Together they'll cheer all your holiday guests. Offer them a choice.

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CHOOSE from these GREAT NAMES

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SAVE 30.00

NEW—R1360 10" Dewalt radial arm power work shop. Reg. 299.00. JUST 269.00

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PAINT AND MODERNIZE SPECIAL

20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Just Arrived

A new shipment of 32" self adjusting bar stools. 7.88 JUST

5" SHOWER ROD, 1.79

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12"x8" 6.95
15"x8" 5.95
less 30%

FIRE BASKETS

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For tub enclosure. Reg. 69.95.

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See Sleggs for all your window needs. We carry a large stock of all sizes!

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NEW STOCK IS ON ITS WAY—TO CLEAR 25% off

SAVE ON THESE HIALGO QUALITY PATIO DOORS

CMC — Tempered glass made to safety standards for your protection.
6068 WHITE ENAMEL
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SPECIAL, JUST 119.95

CERAMIC TILE

All Our Best 1"x1" Mosaic Glazed and Unglazed

Completely installed on your prepared surface — at this one low price. Complete with adhesive — grout and labour by professional workmen.

INSTALLED — PER SQUARE FOOT, 1.59

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Luxury Lantern Tiles

Approx. 2" x 2", Installed Complete, Per Sq Ft., 1.98

ONLY 1.98

See Our Great Selection of New Bath and Rumpus Room Accessories—Just New for Gift Time!

ALL REGULAR FLOOR TILE 10% off

NEW—CULTURE MARBLE TOPS

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! We have just received a new line of marble sink and vanity tops in four beautiful colors. These tops can be made to your order or from our stock in 24" up to 120". Your choice of executive bowl or modern shell bowl — Priced from \$66.00 for a 24" top complete with sink. All regular Prices.

less 20%

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- 2x2x6 M.R. FIR 36¢
- 2x4x6 M.R. FIR 50¢
- 2x4x7 M.R. FIR 70¢
- 2x4x8 Std. and Btr. 88¢
- 2x4 PETS Utility 70¢
- 2x4x8 Utility 70¢
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- 1x2x10 M.R. FIR 44¢
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RUFF OAK — SHALE
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QUEEN ANNE

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SAANICH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Saturday, December 6, 1969
POLLS OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are thirteen Polling Places provided and voters may vote at whichever one is most convenient for them, but must not, under any circumstances, vote or attempt to vote at more than one. There is a heavy penalty for voting more than once.

Polling Places will be as follows:

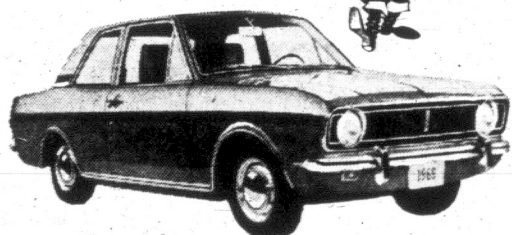
Cloverdale School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Frank Hobbs School, Haro Road
Glanford School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Lansdowne Jr. High School
Mount View High School, Carey Road
Prospect Lake Community Hall, Sparton Road
Royal Oak Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Burnside Road West
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martins-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Tillicum School, Orillia Street

Information regarding the List of Electors may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Hall—386-2241. All ballots must be marked with a cross "X". Any ballot improperly marked will be rejected.

G. HAYWARD,
Returning Officer.

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34 Cortinas LEFT FOR
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See the Merry Men for your Merry Deal
Victoria's Best
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By HANNS NEUERBOURG

PRAGUE (AP) — The new conservative Communist leadership, through large-scale purges and intimidation, has gained virtually complete control of Czechoslovakia's news media, 15 months after the Soviet-led invasion.

A few journalists have been jailed. Dozens have defected to the West and others have lost their jobs because they refused to repudiate their support of the liberal reforms introduced under Alexander Dubcek.

Thousands of others who also, as one put it, "lived in the dreamland" of press freedom last year, remain at their desks. Many are resigned and silent as the media churn out a perpetual flow of propaganda.

The new topics accent what is called the threat of "counter-revolution" facing the country in 1968—and the "fraternal help" from Moscow which helped thwart that.

The Czechoslovak press was free less than six months. It took more than twice that time to muzzle it again completely. Most outspoken publications were banned and almost all managing editors replaced. Emergency laws threaten prison for open defiance.

Evident chief targets of the purge were the state-run television and radio networks which had—with Czechoslovak army help—fuelled resistance after the invasion through a grid of clandestine transmitters.

Faces familiar to viewers vanished from the television screens. Kamila Mouckova, who had many fans, is dubbing movies now. Her pro-Soviet father, Vilém Nový, with whom she had broken long ago, is back in grace again and making frequent network appearances.

MAN HAD TO GO

Attractive Heda Cechova, who insisted on wearing mourning clothes after the invasion, also had to go. The head of the national television, Jiri Pelikan, who was called a traitor by Moscow, chose self-exile in London. Jan Zelenka, his successor, is a hard-line man. So is Bohumil Choupek, new director of the Czechoslovak radio.

Some of the star television and radio reporters defected. Karel Jezdinsky, radio correspondent in Yugoslavia, and Karel Kynel, who had been reporting from the United States, were among the more recent ones to announce they will not return to their country.

Vladimir Skutina, a prominent broadcaster, was arrested early in September but was freed two months later because of grave illness. Still in prison are Ludek Pachman, a chess grand master and also a journalist, and Jiri Tesar, a contributor to Reporter and Literary Listy, the two top-selling weeklies in the Dubcek era. Both papers had to fold this year.

The total of journalists who quit or were forced to quit is estimated at more than 250, and scores seem bound to follow them. They will earn their living as workers, farmhands or in other inconspicuous jobs. In some cases, party instructions bar them from being employed at places where they have a potentially large audience, such as big plants.

Quite a few of the most prominent liberals among the ousted journalists were veteran party members. They had fought in the underground during the Second World War

and survived Nazi concentration camps. They let themselves be expelled rather than resign from the party.

Finding willing people to man the top positions was a tough job. Talents like Oldrich Svestka, the influential pro-Soviet editor-in-chief of the party weekly Tribuna, were scarce. Many of the newcomers emerged from obscurity. Some came from outside. The deputy television director was once an opera singer.

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Jasmine, yellow winter bloomer. 95¢
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pink only. Reg. \$6.95
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1/3 OFF!



White Birch. 50¢
Reg. \$1.49
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Baby First Step — The Mattel walking doll that stands 20" tall, can skate, too! Guaranteed.



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Plush Toys — Soft, cuddly and colourful. Favourite characters: sitting dog, snoopy dog, teddy bear.



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Space Men—Mattel's men in space. Inflexible space suit with helmet, cat-trac included.



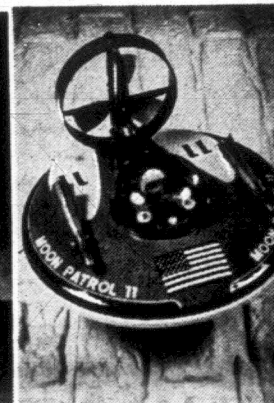
Sale, each
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Kenner Easy Curl—Quick hair setting kit of rollers, clips, booklet. The most artistically controlled. Curls hair in 10 minutes.



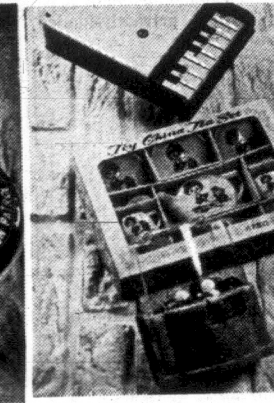
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Twinkle Doll — Tilting head, rooted washable nylon hair, fully jointed, unbreakable. Tote bag.



Sale, each
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Moon Patrol—Moves and turns. 4 wheels, spinning rear propellers. Bump 'n' go action. Space noise, blinking light in cockpit.



Sale, each
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Chemistry Set — (Safety tested). A fascinating hobby with a real instructional value.



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Baby Small Walk—Toddles by herself with wee steps, side-to-side rocking motion. Party dressed, 11 1/4" high.



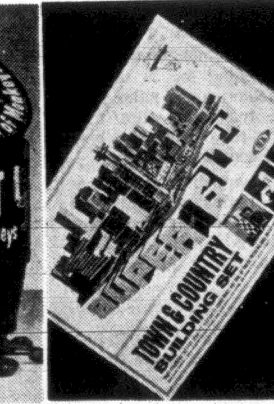
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Plush Toys — Plush bear and pyjama dog with ribbon around each neck. Approx. 16" high.



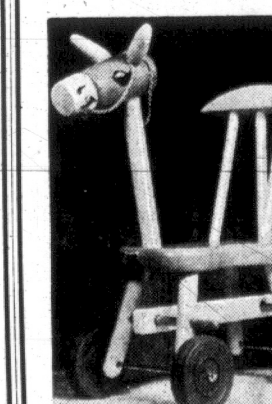
Sale, each
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Giant Barrel of Monkeys: Designed to test your nerve and sense of balance. Fun for the whole family with this!



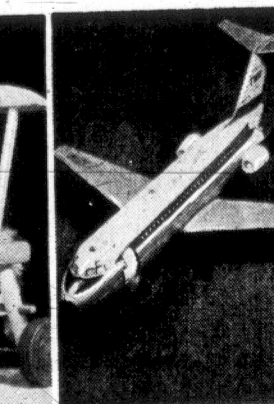
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Town and Country Building Set — Fast, colourful, instant snap fit assembly. Build any and all types of buildings. From ages six and up.



Sale, each
4.88

Sam the Walker: Brightly coloured wooden constructed walking horse chair with plastic accessories. This chair on wheels will delight the toddler.



Sale, each
3.99

D-C9—Automatic gangway ladder door and stewardess. Lighted engines with noise and stop and go action. Battery operated.



Sale, each
14.77

Mattel's Swingy Action Fun Doll: Does a modern dance, swinging her arms and legs. Twenty inch walker size, fluffy blond hair, pink dress. Battery operated.



Sale, each
2.79

Wagon Scout — Complete cowboy outfit of compass, belt with holster, sheriff badge, handcuffs, 20 rolls caps, rubber knife, spurs. Cello pack.

Batteries for battery-operated toys 27¢ each extra

The BAY, toystown, fourth floor

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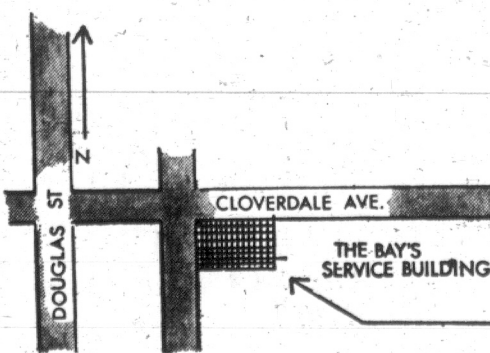
for MAYOR
December 6

HADDOCK X

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the Bay

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CONTINUE SATURDAY WITH ALL DAY SPECIALS

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1211. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE)

9 a.m. Saturday Clock Specials

On sale one hour only or while quantities last personal shopping only, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please. All quantities limited.

Dish Clothes: Cotton checks in bright hues.
Special, ea. 5¢
The BAY, downstairs budget store, staples

Terry Tea Towels: Assorted solids and striped terry.
Special, ea. 29¢
The BAY, downstairs budget store, staples

Ladies Dusters: Short sleeves, zipper down front or buttoned styles. Cotton and others in floral designs. S.M.L.
Special, ea. 99¢
The BAY, downstairs budget store, lingerie

Fishermen: Krippled minnow teaser. Limit of one per customer.
Special, ea. 49¢
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Men's Better Quality Suits: Checks and glen plaids, pure wool, single breasted. 38 to 44 broken size. Were \$100, \$120.
Special, ea. 79.88
The BAY, men's suits, main floor

Boys' Pullover Sweaters (subs): Assorted acrylics, long sleeved, mock turtle neck. S.M.L.
Special, ea. 2.69
The BAY, boy's wear, main floor

Men's dress shirts: Short sleeved, mostly white, broken sizes. Limit one per customer.
Special, ea. 99¢
The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Swimwear by Jantzen: Broken sizes, assorted colours, limit one per customer.
Special, ea. 99¢
The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Men's Casual Shoes: Assorted brown or black. Broken sizes 7 to 11.
Special, ea. 3.99
The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

Worsted Yarn: Assorted tweeds and heathers, two ounce skeins.
Special, ea. 39¢
The BAY, knitting wool, second floor

Wear everywhere dresses: Terrific bargains in sizes 8-20. Naturally colour, sizes and style selection is broken.
Special, ea. \$10
The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

Children's Shoes: Boys' black, brown oxfords, girls' slip ons and strap styles in brown, green antiqued finished leather. Broken sizes.
Special, ea. 2.99
The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

Young Modern Shoes: Patent leather in pump style. Grey, orange, yellow or brown. Broken sizes.
Special, pr. 2.99
The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

Teen Underfashions: Bras, girdles, garter belts, panty hose. Assorted, sizes, colours.
Special, ea. 49¢
The BAY, underfashions, second floor

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas: Pullover styling front. Assorted pastels in pure cotton 7-14 coll. Reg. \$3. Some gowns included. Special, ea. 66¢
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Baking Shells: Real shells handy for baking, serving salads.
Special, ea. 39¢
The BAY, housewares, third floor

6-Pce. Fondue Fork Set: Stainless steel with a colour coded wooden handle. Limit of one per customer.
Special, set 39¢
The BAY, china, third floor

Terry Cloth Cotton Aprons: Assorted kitchen and novelty prints. Limited quantity. Reg. 1.50.
Special, ea. 79¢
The BAY, staples, third floor

Drapery Remnants: 1/2 to 1 yard lengths.
Special, ea. 29¢
The BAY, drapery, fourth floor

900 Foot Tape: For your recorder.
Special, ea. 99¢
The BAY, radios, recorders, fourth floor

Frisbee: It skips, floats, flies like a plane, spins like a gyroscope... you can play catch from 10 to 200 feet. Reg. \$1.
Special, ea. 69¢
The BAY, toytown, fourth floor

Breakfast with Santa

Children's Menu:

Frostie orange juice, scrambled eggs, 3 little piglets, blueberry muffin, Elsie the cow.
Per child 59¢

Adults' Menu:

Chilled orange juice, scrambled eggs, beef sausage (2), toast or blueberry muffin, jam.
Tea or Coffee
Per adult 89¢

By reservation only... celebrate your birthday at Santa Claus breakfast... complete with birthday cake, candles. Maximum party of ten.

24 hours notice for birthday cakes please.

The BAY, Olympic room, downstairs.

SATURDAY ALL DAY SPECIALS

Girls' Cotton Blouses Fancy and Tailored

save $\frac{1}{3}$ now

All from our regular stock selection in easy-care cotton styled to wear with skirts, slims and jumpers. Sizes 7-14. Regular \$5 to \$6.

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Girls' Raincoats with pile or quilt lining

sale **11⁹⁹** each

Classic navy or beige styling with practical zip out pile lining or quilt lined. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 only. Reg. \$17 and \$20.

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Girls' Co-ordinates in Plaids and Plains

save $\frac{1}{3}$ now

These co-ordinates include sets of stovepipe pants, tunic tops, jackets or skirts and jumpers to gladden the heart of any style-minded miss. Sizes 7-14. Regular \$6 to \$14 per piece.

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Suede and Leather Jackets Low Priced

sale **22⁴⁹**

Another 25% off an already fabulous buy! These easy-to-wear beauties come with raglan sleeve, pockets in mink brown suede or brown and blue leathers. Broken sizes and colours. Last price was 29.99.

The BAY, women's sports' wear, second floor

Famous Maker Style Slippers For Her

sale **5⁹⁹** and **6⁶⁶** pr.

Shearling (dyed, processed-lamb) trim with brushed leather uppers make very pretty, very cosy gifts. Blueberry, pink, toast, orange, green. Sizes 5-10. Broken. Reg. \$8 and \$9.

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

Novelty Sweaters for the "Way In" Era

sale **4⁹⁹** each

Choose from short sleeved scoopneck or long sleeve turtle neck sweaters. Not every size in every colour. S.M.L. Camel, dark brown, grey, and red collectively.

The BAY, "Way In" shop, second floor

Fishing Rods now at 20% to 30% Savings

Our complete stock of trolling, spinning and casting rods... timely gift values: Shop early, some are one of a kind.

Algonquin No. 850 Trolling Rod: 1 only.
Reg. 12.95. Sale **8.75**
Algonquin No. 430 Spinning Rod: 1 only.
Reg. 15.95. Sale **10.95**
Imperial Fifer Steel Head Rod: 1 only. Reg. 21.98.
Sale **15.35**
Major No. 402, 8' 2-pce. Fly Rod: 2 only.
Reg. 9.95. Sale **6.60**
HBC Trolling Rod: 1 pc. 4 1/2'. Reg. 4.95.
Sale **3.25**
Major No. 306 Spinning Rod: Reg. 7.50.
Sale **4.95**

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Our Entire Stock of Untrimmed Coats

save **25%** now

Fashion's leading looks in a colour choice to suit you. Fabrics include tweeds, Blin 'n blin, fleeces, camel hair, cashmere and boucles. Sizes 8-20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Reg. \$50 to \$150.

The BAY, women's coats, second floor

Film your Christmas fun with this Polaroid

sale **74⁸⁸** each

The Polaroid Model 320 comes complete with flash, carrying case, black and white film and bulbs. Already to go with automatic easy to use design. This camera takes first class colour shots also.

The BAY, cameras, main floor

Loungewear Culottes and Pant Suit Styles

sale **25%** now

Exciting new styles for entertaining... all from regular stock in Fortrels, surahs, vocamas, jerseys, velvets, crepes. Bright prints, solids, paisleys. S.M.L. Reg. \$13 to \$75.

The BAY, Loungewear, second floor

Women's Stretch Terry Pyjamas for Gifts

sale **5⁴⁹** each

Terry snuggle bugs of two way stretch fabric that's fabulous in pink, aqua, mauve or yellow, lace trimmed. Machine washable, no ironing. S.M.L. Reg. \$8.

The BAY, loungewear, second floor

Laced Trimmed Nylon Chemisette Slips

sale **4⁹⁹** each

Exquisitely trimmed at bodice and hem with ban-lon lace loveliness. Choose from white, pink, lilac, tropic or nude. 32-38. Great for gifts for those ladies on your list.

The BAY, lingerie, second floor

Men's Wool and Blend Sweaters Low Priced

sale **8⁹⁹** each

Take your choice for him in this group of long sleeved, pullover styles, mostly with the fashionable turtle neck. A few are counter soiled (accounts for the excellent savings). Latest colours, wool and wool blends. S.M.L. coll.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Black Leather Look In Sofa and Chair

90" Sofa **\$399** each
and these Scandinavian Specials

Highback swivel chair in black naugahyde. Reg. 169.95. Sale **\$119**
Highback swivel arm chair in black naugahyde. Reg. 249.95. Sale **\$179**
Matching Ottoman, chrome pedestal legs. Reg. 49.95. Sale **\$39**
Rosewood stereo deck, base and bookcase top. Reg. \$450. Sale **\$349**

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

Men's Short Sleeved Quality Dress Shirts

sale **3⁴⁹** each

Perma press Fortrel* and cotton blend. Fashion right colours of deep gold, deep blue, deep green and deep brown. Ideal for work or all year round wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

*RTM

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY 3-LEVEL PARKADE... 2 LEVELS OUT OF THE WEATHER

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1859

COLOR ME

Excitement at the Bay. Twinkling lights and pretty colours. Gift windows. Bright displays and striking decorations. New things. Activity. And our own Mr. Whiskers.

Your under-twelves may colour him and bring in their entries to the Bay children's wear, third floor by Saturday, December 13th.

We'll have 5.00 Gift Certificates for the fifty most interesting versions.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

AGE

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878

Your
Merry
Christmas
Store

the Bay

CHRISTMAS SALE DAYS

Continue Saturday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



WILLIAM SCOTT
... against 'crusade of hate'



COURTNEY HADDOCK
... 'I don't want to divide'



ALD. IAN STEWART
... 'leave personalities out'



ALD. ROBERT BAIRD
... 'young should cut grass'

Baby Booties The Tipoff In This Race

Booties make the difference, Oak Bay mayoralty candidate Ald. Frances Elford said Thursday night.

She had been asked at an election meeting in Oak Bay High School the major differences between herself and Ald. Walter Dodsworth, the other mayoralty candidate.

She smiled, shrugged her shoulders, and explained, "Well, really, we both agree on all the major issues. The only real difference is that when we were children, I wore pink booties, and he wore blue!"

Both upheld the council's policy of apartment development and both were careful to explain that council had adhered to the Oak Bay Plan of 1967.

COUNCIL DEFENDED

Elford defended the council against accusations it had not informed taxpayers of the implications of the plan.

"There were 1,000 copies of the plan printed, and 125 still remain for sale in the municipal hall."

"Council has been accused of having no real zoning plan. This is not true. It's a deliberate attempt to undermine the power of council."

She pointed out that only 50 of Oak Bay's 2,500 acres were zoned for apartment construction.

Emphasizing the financial health of the municipality, Elford said, "Oak Bay has the highest borrowing power and the lowest per-capita debt of any of the municipalities in our area."

COMMUNICATION GAP

Elford stressed she is opposed to apartment zoning spreading to the south side of Granite and west of the area set out in the Oak Bay Plan.

Dodsworth said he is concerned about the communication gap between council and taxpayers and supported issuing newsletters, a proposal now on the council's agenda.

He said he had voted for the shopping complex on Foul Bay because "if it hadn't gone on our side, it would have been built on the city side of the road and we would have lost that tax revenue."

'NOT HIDING'

Dodsworth, asked about the proposed recreation centre, said "We're not hiding anything. We have no plans at the present time to put to anyone. We can't make any decisions until we know what use can be made of the land (the Victoria Riding Academy property, sale of which is to help pay for the centre) or the type of buildings to be built on it."

In spite of the mayoralty race and the fact that 11 candidates were bidding for three vacant aldermanic seats, the meeting drew a total of 85 persons, including the aspirants and the Jaycee organizers.

Elford and Dodsworth are stout defenders of Oak Bay's policy to open the door to apartment dwellers.



WALLER

ELECTION WATCH

Big Turnout Anticipated

By JIM HUME

Victoria returning officer Morran Waller is gearing for a heavy turnout of voters Saturday.

With a "cloudy—chance of showers" weather forecast and the heaviest advance poll in the city's history, he feels he's had ample warning to crank up for a big one.

Big, in civic election terms, means more than 50 per cent of the eligible voters turning out to cast ballots.

The last time Victoria voters tipped the 50 per cent mark was in 1959 when 11,352 voters out of a possible 20,252, or 55.78 per cent of the electorate, turned out.

Not the highest percentage vote in the city's history (that was recorded in 1938 when 63.16 per cent of the eligible voters elected a new mayor, with 7,662 out of 12,130 voting) but one of the better years.

At the last mayoralty election in the city, the by-election following the death of Mayor A. W. Toone, a dismal 37.84 per cent of 19,832 eligible voters turned out to give Mayor Hugh Stephen a majority over Frank Hunter and Clyde Savage.

That was the year of the lowest percentage turnout to elect a mayor in the city's history.

This year, with four candidates on the ballot paper, Waller reports a sharp upswing in interest.

(One candidate, William Scott, remains on the ballot but has asked his supporters not to vote for him. He has, he says, withdrawn, although he must, by law, remain in contention.)

In little more than two days of advance polling, Waller and his assistant, George Mertz, have recorded 127 votes, an all-time record for a mayoralty contest.

The highest advance poll ever recorded over the three-day period was 73, but that was for a capital budget referendum.

The highest mayoralty advance poll attracted 42 voters destined to be out of the city on voting day.

During the past three days a steady procession of advance voters, many of them young to middle-aged in contrast to the predominantly elderly voters of other years, points to a possible topping of the 1959 total.

What has sparked the interest?

It can't be the issue of pollution because all three vote-seeking candidates agree to the seriousness of the problem and pledge to work towards a solution.

It can't be the Wharf Street urban renewal proposals because all three agree on the need for progress in the Inner Harbor, although one candidate feels it could all be done by private enterprise with the city playing a passive role. (The other two advocate a leadership role for the city to provide the climate to attract private capital).

True, each of the three city candidates still openly soliciting votes has a different approach to each of these issues. But it's a difference of personality approach rather than diametrically opposed solutions.

And that, possibly, puts the finger squarely on the main issue facing the voters Saturday:

What kind of mayor does the city, still the heart of the entire region, want to lead it into the 1970s?

Tomorrow, in a 12-hour period, 20,072 Victorians have the opportunity to decide which man they want at the helm.

It's a three-way race promising a tight finish.

And the only prediction to be made, with no danger of being wrong, is that even if the votes exceed the candidates' wildest dreams, more than 30 per cent of the electorate will ignore the polling booths.

It's Fight Over Parochialism

And Boasts Candidate Who's Not Running

Victorian parochialism. One candidate for mayor says the lack of parochial thinking is giving Victoria the short end of every deal.

Another says the presence of it will damage not only the city but the future of the whole area.

A third suggested an attempt be made to legislate parochialism out of existence.

A fourth, who says he's not really running any more anyway, seemed content to stand before the audience of 150 in Central Junior Secondary Thursday night and splash vitriol around.

He was William Scott, and in a thorny speech at the Jaycee-sponsored all-candidates meeting, he thundered that should the city's voters, when they go to the polls Saturday, choose either Ald. Ian Stewart or Ald. Robert Baird to be their mayor for the next two years, it would be a "calamity."

He reaffirmed that he wants to swing his support behind Courtney Haddock because Haddock's ideas are most in line with Scott's own and Scott concedes he has no chance of winning.

It was Stewart who said Victoria will "fall in historic purpose" if it retains parochial ideas.

The main issue, said the alderman, first elected to council in 1966, is regional growth and the next five years will be critical in the development of this broader community.

Policies of division and bias had no place in the 1970s.

Planning to handle great

increases in population and residential development, planning to develop open spaces and provide an adequate transportation network must begin now, he said.

He insisted, when he began speaking, that "I'm going to deal with some of the important issues and leave personalities out of this campaign."

Now chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board, the regional approach has

been central to Stewart's campaign. In August, he was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate for Victoria, a fact for which he took a lump from Scott who called the lawyer "a Liberal puppet of the Victoria Daily Times."

Haddock, basing much of his campaign on the fact that he lives in the city while others have only business interests downtown, said "if

that's parochialism, then I'm parochial."

"There are citizens in our city who have not been represented," he said. "I don't want to divide the city, but to get representation for the people of Victoria."

He said Victoria does poorly in deals with its neighbors. It was always a horse for a rabbit with Victoria getting the rabbit.

Although he has never been

a member of council, Haddock says the most important thing is that the city be run like a business and adds that his being a retired businessman gives him adequate qualification and will permit him to run the office on a full-time basis.

Haddock, chairman of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board, says he is in the pocket of no political party, and can make a better mayor than Stewart, whom he calls "an enemy of the government."

Robert Baird, who says his six years as alderman have made him "an integral part of the growth of the city," says he wants a non-parochial approach to regional government.

He suggested that this regionalization must ultimately lead to amalgamation, saying that only as one community could the maximum benefit come to all citizens.

The catch-phrase securities salesman Baird has pinned on his campaign is that "young people should cut the grass, not lie down on it."

Baird wants to see them washing cars to raise dollars for other people rather than lounging on the grass at Centennial Square.

To do that, he plans to try to establish a program of youth leadership training so they'll "fit into community life and be good citizens."

Baird also says the city's "mini-free-way" must be extended.

Scott says he is "diametrically opposed to Baird's crusade of hate against the youth."

Full-Time Mayor Question Draws Opposition Stands

Esquimalt mayoralty candidates took opposite views on the question of a full-time mayor for the municipality at an all-candidates meeting Thursday night.

Ald. Arthur Young told the 100 people attending the Jaycees all-candidates meeting at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School he thought a full-time mayor is not economical.

His opponent, Dr. John Rogers, contends the mayor's office now requires full-time attention.

TIMES CHANGED

"Twenty years ago we could elect a busy businessman," Rogers said, "but in this period of tight money and inflation the businessman must spend his time with his business."

Rogers added that this is

the feeling of retiring Mayor Ray Bryant.

Young said a full-time mayor does not save municipal money and pointed to Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich as an example of a successful part-time mayor.

"Last time he won by the biggest margin ever and this time no one bothered to oppose him so he must be doing a good job."

Young, who is a merchant, said a full-time mayor would have to be a retired man and this meant the office would be limited to a few. In addition, a full-time mayor would have to be paid a full-time salary.

Rogers retired as a naval captain—surgeon two months ago and told the audience he had the time for municipal service.

On other issues the two candidates were in agreement.

Both said there was a need to broaden the tax base of the municipality, and Young said this could be done "by encouraging light industry and large apartments to locate in our already zoned areas."

GOOD JOB

Both agreed the "essential services," such as police, fire, sanitation and public works, and "community services," such as parks and playgrounds, had been well looked after by the past council.

Rogers promised all council meetings will be open if he is elected.

Young is finishing his first term as an alderman while Rogers is making his third attempt to gain a municipal position.



Arthur Mayse...

HAWAII SPEEDS THE partying guest with "Aloha," in Quebec it's "Bon Chance," but what have we British Columbians got in the way of a graceful farewell—that is particularly and admirably our own?

With this in mind, I pass on a suggestion made by a lady Victorian whose name I never did learn.

The word belongs to the Kwakiutl, one of the great coastal Indian clans... and who more native to this province than they?

It is "Halakasia." Try it on your tongue and you will find that it flows easily.

Translated into English, it signifies, "Farewell, and may good luck go with you."

With yet another centennial coming up, I think we could do worse than latch on to that lovely word.

In correct usage, I believe it should be accompanied by a ceremonial scattering of wild fowl down. However, our

visitors mightn't take kindly to leaving us with feathers in their hair, and a "Halakasia" to speed them would be enough.

There it is, and if official Victoria chooses to let it lay, I trust that smart, progressive Nanaimo will pick it up.

ABOUT THREE YEARS

ago, my love and I went up to Uvic in hopes of spending an evening with poet Dylan Thomas. Not with sad, bad, glad, mad Dai the Welshman in the flesh, you understand. He died 16 years ago in New York, and only his work remains.

But R. C. Terry of University of Victoria English department had arranged a program of Dylan Thomas readings that promised good listening. We arrived late and ticketless to find a full house—a fact that I noted with regret in this not-quite-daily saunter.

Reg Terry, a man with a

long memory, was kind enough to send tickets to this week's go-round with Dylan Thomas, and we made a point of arriving early at Uvic's MacLaurin Theatre for the Wednesday opener.

"Return Journey", this backward look at backward-looking Dylan Thomas is called, and we enjoyed it immensely.

★

Such readings, if that's the correct term for a presentation as effortless-seeming and non-mechanical as this, get nowhere if the poet himself has nothing to say.

No problem there: the Prince of the Apple Towns left a rich legacy. Readers Terry, Trevor Williams, Ann Purdon and Anthony Jenkins do very well by him in a cleverly customized verse-prose format.

Deservedly, "Return Journey" has been rating full houses, but some tickets may be left for the Saturday night performance. Phone Uvic

English department to reserve, or take your rush-seat chances.

HAVE MANY OF THE games that children used to play yielded to time, change and television, or is it just that I've missed seeing 'em?

Marbles return faithfully as the springtime. So does skipping, and when next the leaves are popping, I hope that readers in touch will send in some examples of the skipping chant in modern dress. If o p s c o t c h also remains, and I'm told that little girls still play jacks in season.

But what about run-sheep-run, a game that required nothing more than a vacant lot and a long summer evening? Is it that vacant lots have grown fewer?

And ships-and-sailors, a back-buster that went by other names, also the one that you played by swatting a double-pointed piece of broomstick with a longer stick?

Did they call that one mumbly-peg, and if so, what was the game where you flipped a jack-knife so that it stuck in earth?

With picture windows in, I can understand why some of the ball-heaving games went out. But do kids anywhere still play andy-andy-eye (or high) over?

★

Some of these were team games, but not a one of them was organized by adults. By osmosis or instinct, young ones turned to them when the mood and the time were ripe. Is it possible that they have been organized out of existence?

One thing I'm sure of. It wouldn't take a fine-tooth comb to discover dignified grownups in our town who, given the right home-made equipment, could make a hoop run up a stick and down again without so much as a wobble.

That's it, and I'm away. Halakasia!

Tams and Snoods Crocheted by Hand

By PENNY SAVER

"Let's go window-shopping," suggested my elder daughter. "That way we can be free to take a good look at things, then come back later with a sturdy pack mule (Daddy should do fine) to cart the loot home."

"Gift store shopping rarely yields steals," I replied with a giggle, "but the part about the pack mule sounds fine. You pick the shops since it was your idea."

I wasn't fooled a bit. I knew I was to watch for what turned her on while she watched my reactions and picked my gift.

"Would Aunt Jayne like something like this?" she wondered as we paused by a display of hand crocheted tams.

I gazed down at a multi-colored mohair creation and wondered if this was a hint. "I don't know."

"The tams are \$5.50 or \$6.50 depending on the materials," we were told, "a tam and matching scarf can be \$15.50 or \$17.50. All are made locally and can be ordered in specific colors, though time is getting awfully short. The woman who makes them wants to take a holiday, you see."

There were other crocheted items as well. Our informant went on, "earwarmers for young children and headbands are \$2.75 each."

"Hey, look Mom, snoods," said my daughter, going around a corner. Sure enough there was a display of crocheted snoods in all colors and sizes, some with little flowers on the wide mesh.

"Full snoods are \$6," our informant continued, "half snoods, \$4.50 and bun snoods \$3."

But daughter had darted away again and was gently

caressing a light mauve mohair skirt. "I'm afraid to ask the price of this," she admitted, flicking the pom-pom on the matching tam.

"The skirt and matching tam are \$14," the reply came anyway. And there is a matching scarf for \$5.74. The full three-piece set is \$19.25. All made of Scottish woven mohair."

"How much are your dresses?" I asked, wistfully eyeing the well-filled racks.

"They begin at \$12.95 and go up to... well, they go up a long way. The \$12.95 dresses are these from India with printed designs. These with the hand embroidery on the front and sleeves are more expensive while these," (here she pulled a dress from the rack that was completely covered with colorful embroidered patterns) "are \$35 each. This is silk embroidery called fulkari which means beautiful garden of flowers."

If you would like to know where my daughter and I found these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.



WRAPPING GIFTS OF HOPE

Volunteers Miss R. Watt, from left, Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. C. Summers are already wrapping Christmas gifts and they expect to be still wrapping them a week from now. They are helping the Canadian Mental Health Association wrap, tag and distribute gifts to all the patients in B.C.'s mental hospitals and boarding homes. The Gift of Hope program depends on contributions from individuals and groups. New items, especially gifts for men, are needed. Gifts may be sent, unwrapped, before Dec. 10 to White Cross Centre, 2316 Lee Avenue and Metropolitan United Church or placed in CMHA boxes in city stores.

SEW SIMPLE

English Dart Mystery

Dear Eunice Farmer, I would appreciate receiving information on sewing an English dart. So far I have been unable to find anything on it in the instruction books I have.—Mrs. M. E. K.

Dear Mrs. M. E. K.:

Letters like yours make me feel very humble because I

must admit that I haven't heard of an English dart myself. If any of our readers have heard of this type of dart, please drop everything and let me know.

In the meantime, I can only suggest that perhaps you have been misinformed and are referring to a French dart. A French dart is one that is formed at an angle beginning at the side seam and ending at the tip of the bust.

Dear Mrs. Farmer, Please tell me how to match the plaids where the sleeve joins the garment. If I get the front to match, the back is off. Surely there must be a way.—Mrs. L. J.

Dear Mrs. L. J.: When placing the pattern on your fabric, try to match the front notch of your sleeve at the same part of the plaid that appears at the notch of

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Ann's Academy Parents' Association, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Ann's Academy; breakfast.

Elk's and Order of the Royal Purple Victoria Lodge, Sunday, 2 p.m., 732 Cormorant Street; joint memorial service.

DEAR ABBY...

Hubby Needs Bra'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you get a lot of letters from kooks, and this one will probably go into that pile, but believe me, this inquiry is sincere.

My husband is a large man and noticeably overweight. He is particularly flabby in the region of his chest. To get to the point, Abby, he could use a brassiere!

Is there a place where they sell brassieres for men? I am not going to mention this to him until I can find one. He is aware of his problem, Abby. He's not an unreasonable man and I think if I brought one home he might wear it. Please don't use my name or town as my husband's in the mayor. Thank you.—Mrs. Blank from Blank.

DEAR MRS. BLANK: Sorry, but I'm blue in the face from looking in the yellow pages, and I can't find a shop which sells ladies' lingerie for gentlemen. Buy a large brassiere in a women's shop, and if his honor doesn't have a fit, alter it to fit him.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 22 years to a woman who is 43 and here is my problem. Three years ago she had all her teeth removed and was fitted with dentures. She wore them home from the dentist's office and promptly removed them, and placed them in the medicine cabinet where they have been ever since.

She refuses to wear her dentures, and she won't go back to the dentist who made them although he has said that he would make them fit. She is a pretty woman and would look 20 years younger if she would put her teeth in.

She says she doesn't care how she looks. I have begged and pleaded with her, and

even threatened to refuse to be seen with her until she puts her teeth in, but still no results. Can you help me? — L. in Idaho.

DEAR L.: If she refuses to go back to the dentist who made them, insist that she see her physician for a thorough check-up (mental and physical). Her trouble could be higher up. Three years is a long time for a pretty 43-year-old woman to remain toothless.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UN-

EDUCATED BUT SUCCESSFUL: Experience is the training that enables people to get along without education.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"My good man, I have decided to pay you handsomely at the rate of \$6 an hour for the two seconds you spent holding the door for us."

**HOEY X
OAK BAY**
(Inserted by Hoey Committee)



Sebastian
Says:

SATURDAY

is the FINAL DAY of our party! We still have a good selection of cocktail dresses and formal gowns at reduced prices, and nearly all are ours exclusively—until they become yours exclusively!

Sebastian
774-778 FORT STREET

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHOCOLATE BRAN CRISPS

Two cups sifted regular all-purpose flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking soda; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 cup regular margarine or butter, softened; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring; 1 cup whole bran cereal, 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Set aside. Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Stir in bran cereal and chocolate morsels. Add sifted dry ingredients;

mix well. Drop by level tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. (Yields about 4 1/2 dozen cookies, 2 1/2 inches in diameter)

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STEWART, I. H.

Isa Stewart Committee

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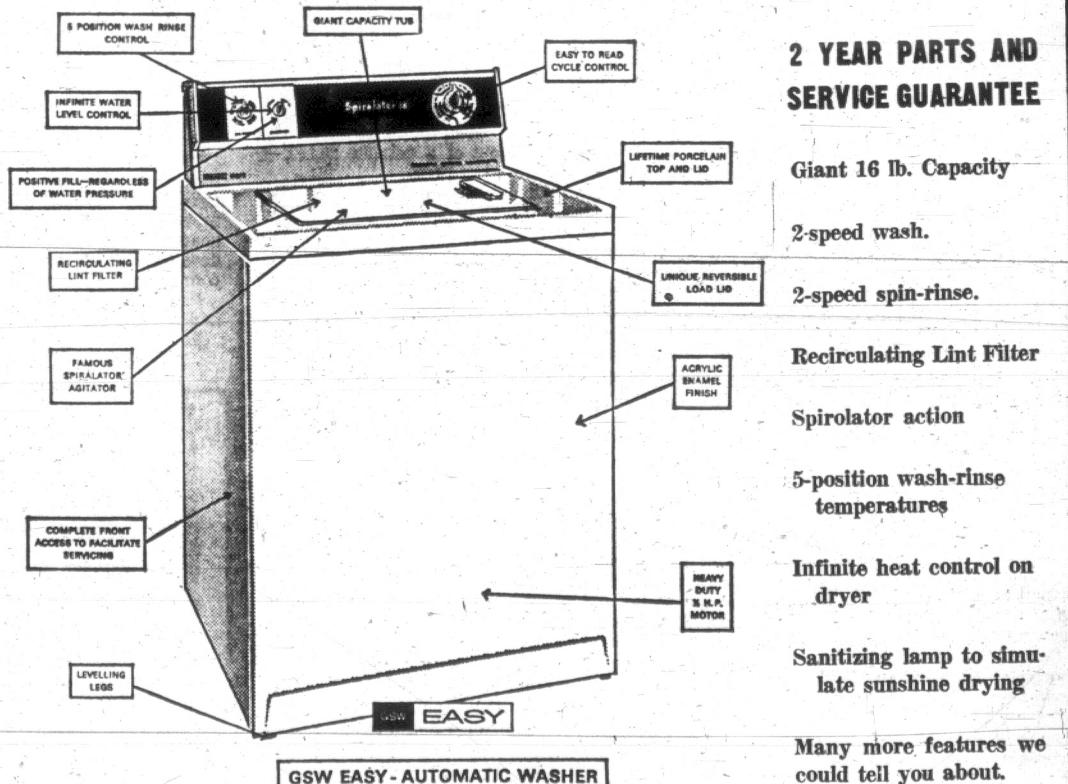
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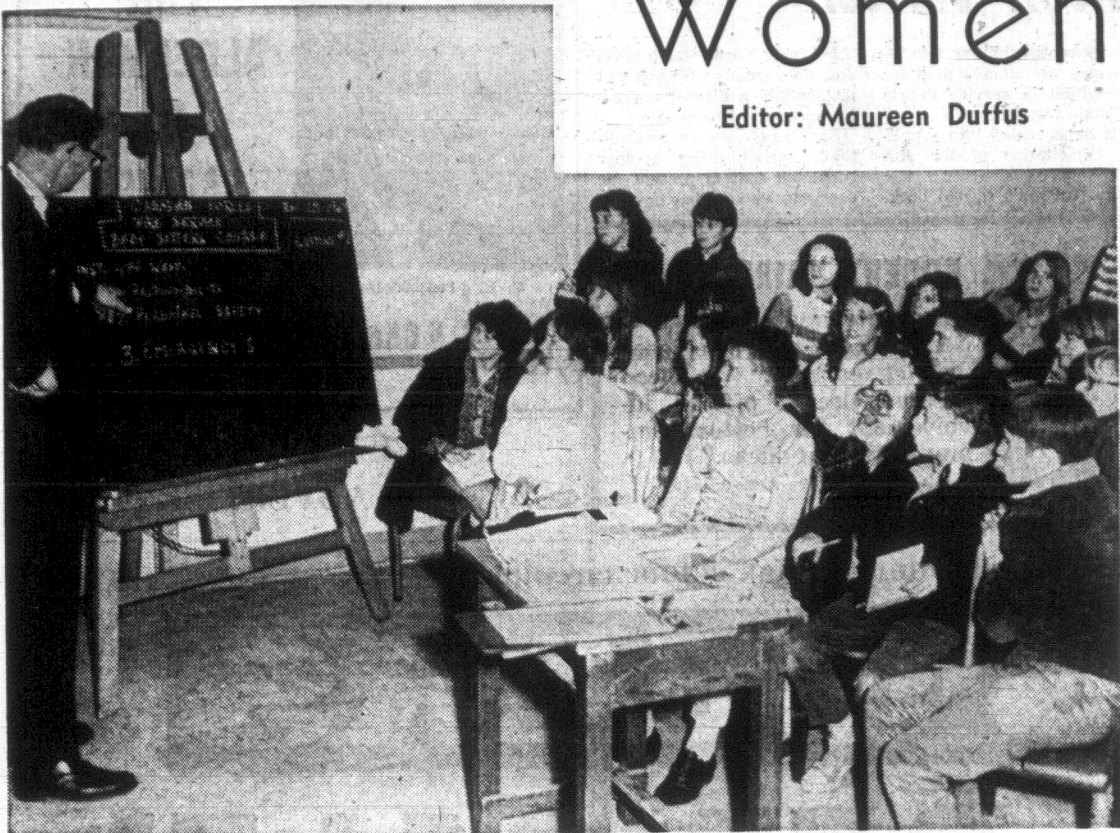
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TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

Prescription Optical

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



—National Defence Photo.

Members of a class for baby-sitters learn safety rules and responsibility under the guidance of members of the Canadian Services Forces Fire Service at Belmont Park. In charge of lectures is Leading Fire Fighter George West (left).

Armed Forces' Baby-Sitting Course Emphasizes Responsibility, Safety

Does your baby sitter know where the main power supply is, where to turn the water off at the main, where extra fuses are kept, or where the furnace switches are?

If she — or more likely he — is a graduate of the Canadian Forces Fire Service course, she certainly does, because she has been trained to check all these and many more items before parents leave the house.

The hundreds of youngsters

who take the course learn a great deal about the care and safety of children during the series of three lectures.

Leading Fire Fighter George West, who is in charge of the course at Belmont Park, says that the youngsters are taught how to act in any emergency, such as fire peeping Toms, prowlers, power failures and burst water pipes. They also learn basic first aid, and can cope with minor injuries such as burns, scalds and cuts.

West explained that the emphasis in the course is on responsibility.

"We teach them that their main concern is the child in their care.

"If there's a fire, get those children out in blankets, close the door and go straight to the neighbors. You can build another house, but you can't replace a child."

They are taught that smoke kills quickly, "so get the kids out fast."

In the case of a prowler or a peeping tom, draw the curtains, keep the doors closed, and phone a neighbor or the police or fire department.

"We stress that the police are there to help, and we teach them how to present information to the police clearly, after giving their name and address."

"Before the course is finished we talk to them about getting home safely, and show them a film on bicycle safety."

There is a written exam at the end of the course which is "pretty stiff, and they don't all pass," West said. "Boys usually get top marks. In fact, we often have more boys in the class than girls."

The Victoria group has had inquiries from many other Canadian cities about the course.

The lectures are not restricted to children of Canadian forces personnel, but are open to anyone. They have been presented at the request of church and other groups in the area with great success.

"We try to restrict each group to 25, but sometimes we have to accept 30," West said. "We already have 20 registrations for the next course in January."

THE ALUMNAE



"This is DeEtte's way of making sure we never ask her to have the Gourmet Club at her house again."

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Princess Andrew Dead at 84

LONDON (CP) — Princess Andrew, mother of Prince Philip, died in her sleep at Buckingham Palace early today. She was 84.

The princess — her full title was Princess Victoria Alice Elizabeth Julia Marie of Battenberg — has been in poor health for some time and had taken little part in royal functions for many years.

She had been staying at Buckingham Palace since October, 1967.

The news was broken this morning to members of the Royal Family, including her only surviving brother, Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Princess Andrew was a Briton by birth, a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, the wife of a prince of Denmark and Greece and a sister of the late Queen Louise of Sweden.

After her marriage in 1903 to a younger son of King George I of Greece, she was known by her husband's name, according to the Greek custom.

When the Greeks dethroned



PRINCESS ANDREW

George II in 1924, Prince Andrew and his family fled to Paris. In 1929, when Philip was 8, his parents sent him to be raised by Lord Mountbatten in Britain.

Princess Andrew, who was godmother to Princess Anne, her granddaughter, became a widow in 1944.

Princess Andrew was born at Windsor, daughter of

Prince Louis of Battenberg, who became the first Marquis of Milford Haven. She went to Greece to marry Prince Andrew when 18.

In the 1920s, her husband was court-martialed by a military tribunal for his supposed part in the disaster of the Greek army during its Asia Minor campaign against Kemal Ataturk.

The couple fled to Paris where they lived in exile. The princess opened a jewelry and embroidery boutique.

When the Nazis occupied France they fled to Monte Carlo. Prince Andrew died there in 1944. They had been married 41 years.

After her son married Princess Elizabeth, Princess Andrew took the veil as a Greek Orthodox nun in 1948. She founded the order of Martha and Maria and spent 11 years in a convent on the Aegean island of Tinos.

When she left to live in a small Athens apartment, she retained the grey veil and habit of the order and wore it in public until the end of her life.

Princess Andrew left Athens after the 1967 military coup and moved into a small apartment at Buckingham Palace, where she was cared for by nurses. But she also

made frequent visits abroad to her daughters who are married to German nobility.

PRESENT IDEAS From WILSON'S

For the Ladies: MOHAIR THROWS and STOLÉS from Scotland

KNIT and LEATHER DRIVING GLOVES from Scotland

COSTUME JEWELRY

W & J WILSON

Government St. at Troncy Alley

PERSONAL INTEREST

RCMP Christmas Dinner

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the annual Christmas reception of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police tonight.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson attended a testimonial dinner in Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Thursday evening.

Theatre Patrons

Coming from Vancouver to attend opening night, Saturday, of the Victoria Theatre Guild presentation of The Lady's Not for Burning at Langham Court Theatre are Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Mrs. Allan S. Gregory and Mrs. H. A. Richardson, CDA, all of whom are governors of the Dominion-Drama Festival.

Also attending will be Mrs. John P. Neville, chairman of the B.C. Regional Committee, and Mrs. D. Cameron, B.C. secretary.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tinkham of 1928 Lee Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner for friends recently. The couple were married Dec. 1, 1919, in Great Village, Nova Scotia, and moved to Victoria 10 years ago.



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ROSE'S JEWELERS

Retarded Association Receives Proceeds

The King's Daughters and Sons, Victoria district of the British Columbia branch, raised \$160 at its recent International Song Festival.

Miss Ivy Burwood, district president, opened the festival

in which nine groups representing different countries presented musical selections.

The proceeds will go the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded and for bursaries to theological and Indian students.

IT'S **Bell's** Men's Wear 721 YATES for

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From \$6.00

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Social Issues Occupy Mind of Edmonton Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — "I try to use fiction to get across social ideas—to show readers several sides of a social issue through conflict in story form," says Edmonton writer Sheila MacKay Russell.

The "about 50" short stories she has written for magazines in the last 10 years have used this approach, she said in an interview.

At present, she is working on two series for a Canadian magazine. In one, she uses members of a family living in a prairie community; in the other she uses settings in a large city hospital.

Each story is complete in itself, not continued from month to month, Mrs. Russell said. But some of the characters are in several stories and

provide a sort of running thread for regular readers. This series idea is used fairly commonly in British, South African and Australian magazines, she says. And many of these overseas magazines now are picking up her Chatelaine stories.

Mrs. Russell said the strongest favorable reaction she has had for a story came from readers in response to one on the aged.

"Old people are almost a lost segment of our society," she said. "They're so often treated like children. Even in Alberta where care programs are superior, there's room for improvement. The human aspect just can't be lost sight of."

Unfavorable criticism came

from anti-Hutterite factions for a story in which she tried to give both sides of the issue concerning problems faced by this religious and ethnic group in the Canadian community.

Mrs. Russell was born in Airdrie, Alta., and grew up in Calgary, graduating with a nursing degree from the Calgary General Hospital in 1942.

For a year she worked as a general duty nurse, then enrolled at the University of Alberta in Edmonton in the public health nursing course. A year of district nursing in rural Alberta followed and in 1945 she was assigned a dual post as assistant director of public health nursing and assistant director of health education for the provincial health department.

While working with the health department, Mrs. Russell used her evenings to write a book about the experiences of student nurses.

She says she had always wanted to write and was inspired by a small book of cartoons on the trials of nurses in training. Later, those same cartoons were used to illustrate her first book.

The book, *A Lamp Is Heavy*, was published in 1950 and has been a successful seller since. A tongue-in-cheek look at both the fun and hardships of a student nurse's life, it has been translated into seven languages and made into a film.

Mrs. Russell said that one of the points she tried to bring out in that book was that the

old apprenticeship system — in which the student paid for her tuition in service to the hospital — was bad.

"It degenerated into appalling exploitation of the student."

Mrs. Russell's second book,

The Living Earth, was a novel about a woman—who was just incidentally a district nurse—in northern Alberta.

She says she sometimes thinks about doing another book, but that at present the short stories keep her busy.

ROBERT BAIRD SAYS:

"The future of the city is tied in to the entire regional district concept. We need greater elected official involvement for better communication of ideas."

Inserted by Baird for Mayor Committee



C. E. (Ted) McDonald

ON DEC. 6 Charles E. (Ted) McDonald
For Alderman in Saanich
VOTE

Inserted by the McDonald for Alderman Committee

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It really takes off inches! Trims hips, legs and thighs—uses as many calories as rowing or running. Helps kids learn balance and posture. About 10 1/2" square.

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Cuddly fashion warm-ups for cold-winter wear! Animal fakes in rail pile, Orion pile, Borg sherpa, "Raccoon" shag. Fabric carcoats in plaids, cords, suedes, meltons. 8 to 16, 7 to 15 in the group.

Personal Shopping: Coats (17)

7.99 Value! Casual Pants

Men's polyester and cotton pants in Antelope, Charcoal or Olive. Full cut or trim. Belt loops. 30 to 42 waist. 29 or 31 leg.

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Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

SAVE 1:50! Boys' Pants!

Fine tailored cord pants with double knees, pockets. Navy, Brown, Charcoal. 8, 10, 12. Half boxer waist. Reg. 5.49.

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Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

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Thoughtful gift for family, friends! Set includes 4 oz. cologne and scented dusting powder. Reg. 1.99.

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Feel slim and lively again—take off those excess pounds and inches sensibly, gradually. Tones and flattens tummy. Great for the whole family.

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SAVE 1.50 Yd. Evening Velvet

Soft, luxurious velvet for evening dresses, pant suits, hostess wear. Thick nap, assorted colors. 36" widths. Reg. 5.99 yard.

Sale Price
4⁴⁴ Yd.

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (36)

SAVE 1.30 Yd! Dress Flannel

Hand washable designer's flannel for top quality skirts, jumpers, dresses. Acetate and viscose. 54" wide. Good colour range. Reg. 3.29 yard.

Sale Price
1⁹⁹ Yd.

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (36)

SAVE \$21! Verona Rugs

6' x 9' Wilton rugs imported from Italy! Two elegant Oriental designs. 100% New Zealand wool. Colourfast, moth-proof. Ageless in appearance! Reg. 79.98

Sale Price
\$59 Ea.

Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (37)

SAVE! Nude Heel Nylons

15 denier seamless mesh nylons to wear with regular or sling-back shoes. Fashion shades. 9 to 11.

Reg. 40c pair ... Sale Price
5 prs. 1⁹⁷

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

SAVE \$15!

All-Weather Coats

Reg. \$35

Sale Price

19⁹⁷ Ea.

Give your man one of these terrific washable, Perma-Prest coats! Great in wind or rain... stands up to rough weather. Beige, Navy, Brown, Olive. 36 to 44. Not all colours in each size.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (45)

1/3 OFF!

Sewing Baskets!

Reg. 7.98 to 10.99

Sale Price

5³² to 8²⁴ Ea.

Colourful Toyo cord baskets to hold all your own sewing accessories or to use as gifts. Taffeta lined, padded lid. Handy inside tray. Save now!

Personal Shopping: Notions (25)

SAVE \$9-\$15! Lawn Sweepers!

25" Sweeper—Holds 5 1/2 bushels. Reg. 32.98. Sale Price, Ea. **23⁹⁷**
30" Sweeper—Fingertip control; 4 brushes. Holds 7 1/2 bushels. Reg. 54.98.

Sale Price
44⁹⁷ Ea.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

SAVE \$3! Ski Gloves

Men's and women's ski gloves of kid leather with "Sno-Tite" wrists. Armoured thumb, double-palm. Wool lined. Men's: S.M. L.XL. Women's: S. M.L. Reg. 9.99.

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Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)

SAVE \$5! Home Barbecues

A gift the whole family will enjoy! 24" size, rolled rim. Tripod legs. Tangerine enamel finish. Reg. 19.99.

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Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

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10 lbs. of easily disposable deodorized material. Use for cat, in garbage cans, anywhere odors need absorbing!

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Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71)

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Sale Price
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Simpsons-Sears Paint Department (30)

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15", Reg. 4.99. Sale Price, Ea. **3.49**
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17", Reg. 6.99. Sale Price, Ea. **4.99**
18", Reg. 7.99. Sale Price, Ea. **5.49**
19", Reg. 8.99. Sale Price, Ea. **5.99**
20", Reg. 9.99. Sale Price, Ea. **6.49**

Personal Shopping: Luggage (14)

Stainless Steel Flatware Sale!

"Noblisse" gift-boxed flatware for your own use or as gifts.

42-Pce. Service—**18⁶⁷** Set
for 8. Reg. 24.98.
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Sale Price, Set **11.17**

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)

SAVE 2.50! Ceiling Tile

Duracoat 12" x 12" tiles. Plain White with double coated finish. Tongue and groove design. Reg. 10.49.

Sale Price
7⁸⁷

Starlite Tile—12" x 12". Absorbs sound. 64 sq. ft. Reg. 12.75. Sale Price **9.57**

Personal Shopping: Building Materials (64)

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Exclusive Billy Blastoff

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Road Race Set. Now try your hand at the controls and test your skill as you put the sporty Chapparral or Porsche Carrera through its paces. Interchangeable Ferrari F3 and Ford J along with more than 100 different layouts. Reg. Price 29.99.

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This doll is clad in fresh, perky cotton pinafore and matching bonnet. 15" tall. Has a wind-up music box that gently tinkles a delightful lullaby. Reg. Price 3.99.

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Big savings on chrome fittings! Each item in a clean, modern design to brighten up your bathroom!
Recessed Soap Dish, Reg. 5.29. Sale Price, Ea. **3⁸⁷**
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Modern Square design; gleaming chrome finish. Add beauty to any bathroom colour scheme. Concealed wall fittings.
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24", Reg. 3.49. Sale Price, Ea. **2²⁷**
30", Reg. 3.79. Sale Price, Ea. **2⁶⁷**
36", Reg. 4.29. Sale Price, Ea. **2⁹⁷**

Personal Shopping: Plumbing, Heating (45)

Cutback in UN Aid to Arab Refugees Seen as Block to Peace

By STEPHEN SCOTT
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A warning has been issued here that United Nations assistance to 1,400,000 Palestinian refugees almost certainly will have to be reduced shortly, and that this will increase already high tensions in the Middle East and hamper efforts to achieve peace.

The warning was given in the General Assembly's special political committee by Laurence Michelmore, commissioner general of the UN Relief and Works Agency which helps care for the refugees.

He said that information received so far indicates that his

agency—called UNRWA—will be \$5,000,000 short of needed money next year and since the agency is in the red, services will have to be curtailed.

"Because this will inevitably add to the hardships of the refugees, and will most likely fur-

ther increase the tensions in the area and handicap the efforts for a just and lasting peace, we have delayed such reductions well beyond the time when they would have been started under normal standards of financial prudence," he said.

"But we simply cannot delay beyond the next few weeks, or the entire UNRWA program will be in danger of collapse."

The agency is supported by voluntary contributions of member countries. The United States is the main contributor and the

Soviet bloc never gives anything. Canada is the third-largest contributor.

The agency provides food, clothing, shelter, schooling and some other services to the thousands of refugees in camps in Arab countries and in Israel.

Urgent calls for increased support of UNRWA, made by the United States, Canada and Britain among others, comes at a time when there are charges that the camps are being used as training ground for guerrillas raiding Israeli-held territory.

Michelmore made his statement as the special political committee finished one of the bitterest debates in years on the Palestinian problem, debate that included violent exchanges between Israel and Arab countries.

Today the committee will vote on a series of resolutions, the most controversial of which condemns Israel for her treatment of Palestinians in occupied lands and reaffirms "the inalienable rights of the people of Palestine."

Mussolini Was Bigamist Says Writer

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Mussolini was a bigamist with a secret Austrian wife who bore him a son, a British writer says. An Italian historian disagreed today, saying the dictator had eight children by three women, but he married only one of the mothers.

Dulio Susmel, who edited all of Mussolini's works and speeches, said British writer Charles Foley misinterpreted documents Italian authorities issued during the First World War.

Foley wrote in the London Daily Telegraph today that Mussolini, the Fascist dictator who ruled Italy from 1922 until 1943, married Ida Dalsar, an Austrian beauty, in a hasty civil ceremony in November, 1915, one month before he wed Rachele Guidi. Miss Dalsar ran Milan's first beauty salon and helped finance Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, Foley said.

Foley cited a certificate of maintenance awarded Miss Dalsar signed by the mayor of Milan on Oct. 21, 1916, which said: "The family of Mussolini Benito consists of his wife Ida Dalsar and one child."

MENTIONS CERTIFICATE
Foley also said a certificate for war aid dated Oct. 22 referred to Ida as Mussolini's wife. He added: "Public funds would not have been paid over unless Ida had produced her marriage certificate and her son's birth certificate."

Foley said Richard Paicher, a retired bank manager who married Ida Dalsar's sister, provided him with many of Ida's records and papers.

Susmel, an Italian historian who is preparing a book called Mussolini and the Women, said that besides Rachele Guidi, who gave birth to five children, Mussolini had two children out of wedlock by Miss Dalsar and one by a French woman whom the writer declined to identify.

A week before Mussolini married Miss Guidi in December, 1915, Susmel said, Miss Dalsar had him sign a statement before a notary saying he was the father of her son. Later, while Mussolini was fighting in the First World War, Susmel said, Miss Dalsar got the Milan authorities to release the two statements entitling her to assistance payments as the wife of a soldier. But he said these were based on Mussolini's acknowledgment of her child, not any record of a marriage.

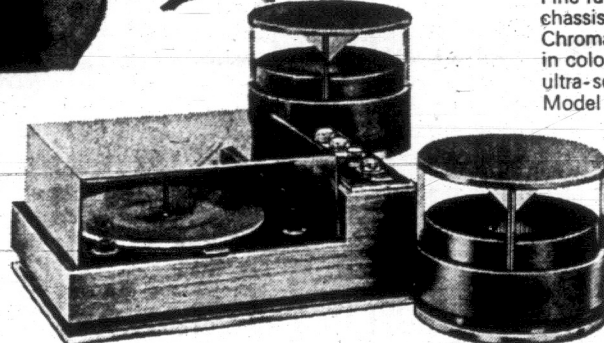
Miss Dalsar died Dec. 13, 1935, and her son died Aug. 26, 1942. Donna Rachele, now 77, is recognized as Mussolini's official widow and receives a government pension.

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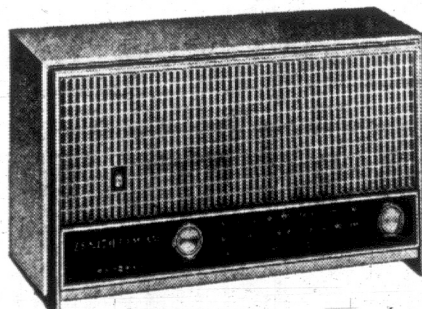
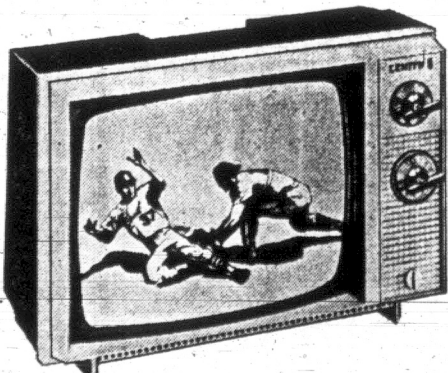
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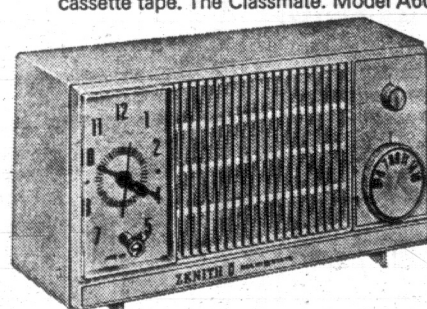
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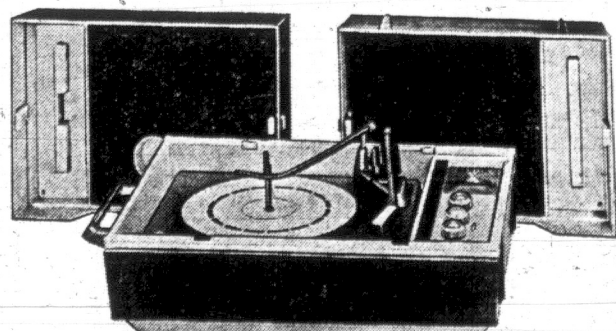
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it is happening TODAY!
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Scenes of Excessive
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by Christopher Fry

Langham Court Theatre

Dec. 6-13 Curtain 8:15 p.m.
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THE MAURY STERN
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• With magnetic
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| Monarch | 500X AM/FM MPX receiver, 40 watts | \$222.00 |
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| Pioneer | SN700T, AM/FM, MPX 80-watt receiver | 449.00 |
| Scott | 344C, FM, 125-watt | 499.00 |
| Kenwood | TK60, 80-watt, AM/FM, de luxe MPX receiver | 499.00 |
| Ravel | PT1020, AM/FM, MPX, 50-watt with walnut case | 199.00 |

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| Trusonic | 8" mid range and full range | 79.00 |

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| Pioneer | SE3P stereophones | 19.95 |
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| Sony | TC20, complete stereo recorder with microphone | 325.00 |
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HOME GARDEN

Always Some Work to Be Done

By HILDA BEASTALL

Today's gardeners must get away from the feeling that a work free garden is a lazy man's garden. If we stick to this idea we shall never attain leisure for we are allowing a misguided conscience to control our actions.



Hilda

A new angle of thinking must take over which reminds us that we owe ourselves a little leisure, enough relaxation to recover from stress of traffic, noise and movement.

A work free garden should more correctly be labelled as a labor saving garden, since no garden can be free of some work.

This December while we can go outdoors and not be faced with a dozen clamoring jobs, we can take a few steps towards attaining our goal.

Only the framework of the garden shows at this time. If we are happy with it now as it is with stark outlines, the textures of foliage among the broadleaved evergreens, and subtle colorings among coniferous evergreens, we are on the way to that goal.

The gardener who says "There's nothing to see in my garden during winter" indicates that he relies on flower color alone to create interest. Otherwise he would be inviting

friends to look at the winter colorings among his trees and shrubs.

On a dull day, study a section of the garden which already has a focal point dramatic enough to hold the attention from October to March. If it does this, its pretty safe to believe the same plant or plants will add a quota of interest to the picture during the rest of the year.

And so we arrive at the necessity for evaluating plants if we wish to begin designing that labor saving garden.

One hundred per cent value is allotted to broadleaved and coniferous evergreens, for they have a 12-month appeal. Besides foliage color and texture in winter months, we shall enjoy flowers, new foliage growth, fruit, including cones, according to the character of the plants.

Few others will come up to this standard, but each gardener will also find some tree or a few shrubs which although bare of leaves, give pleasure when viewed with eyes open to winter beauty.

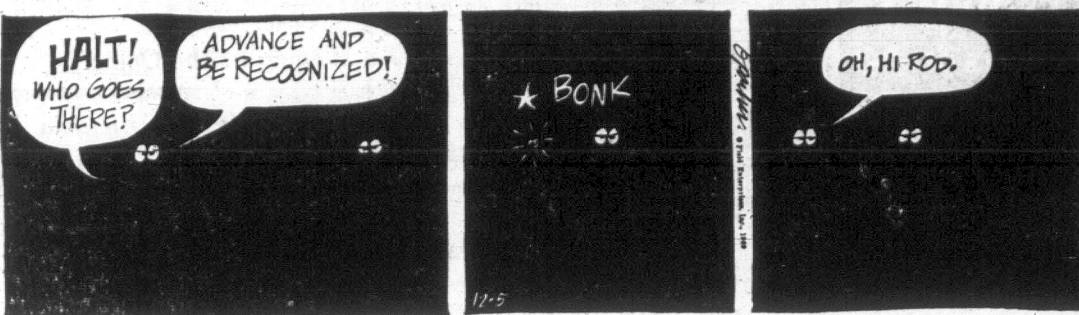
We shall still demand a certain amount of seasonal color, but it must come from plants (or bulbs) left in the ground with assurance they will continue to thrive with a minimum of care.

As we re-design our gardens for relaxation and recreation we shall gradually learn there are other criteria for garden perfection than the old one of "masses of color."

PEANUTS



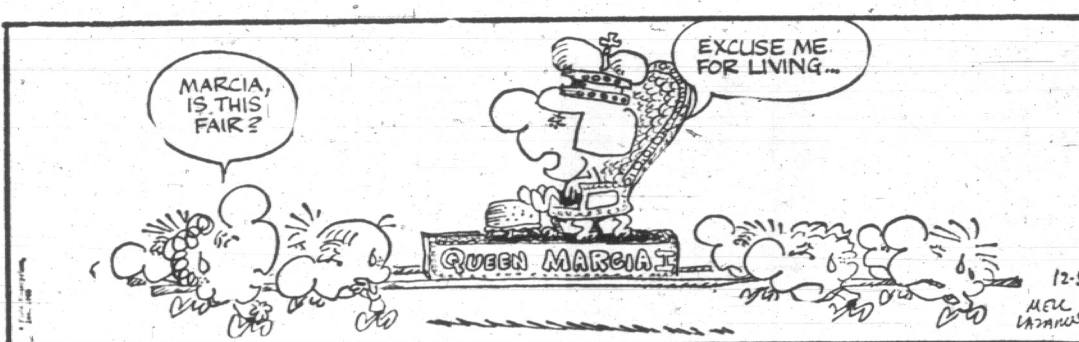
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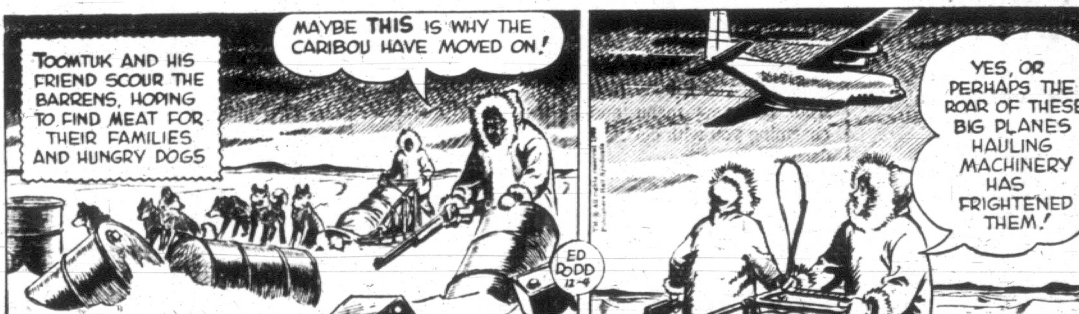
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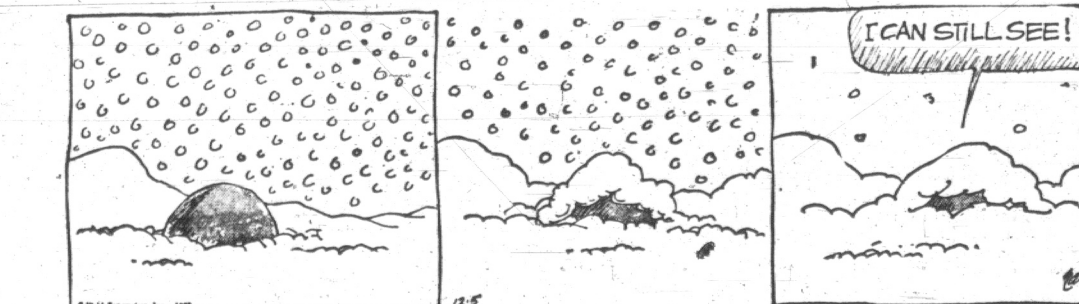
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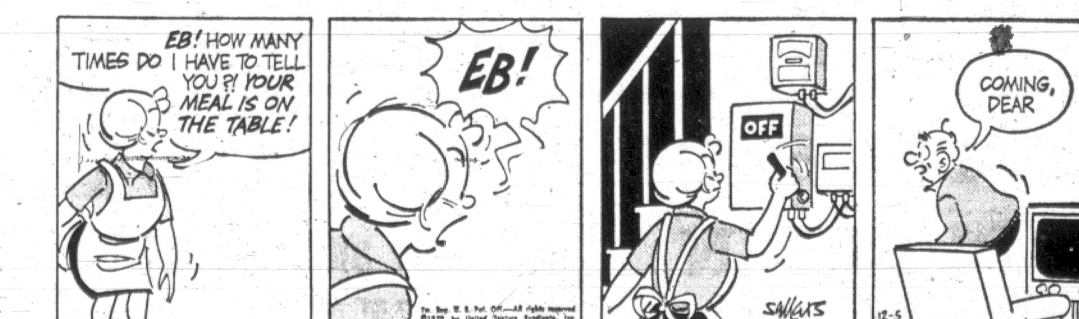
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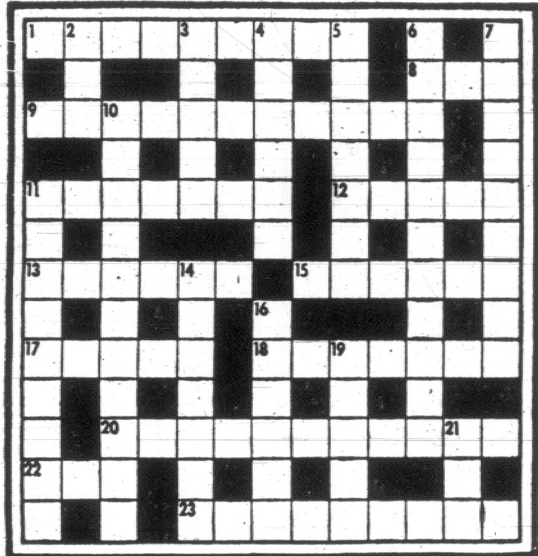
NANCY



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 7. Impair
 - 8. Entail
 - 10. Carcase
 - 11. Again
 - 12. Eats
 - 13. Hiker
 - 17. Heave
 - 18. Opal
- DOWN
- 1. Pitcher
 - 2. Spirits
 - 3. Lilac
 - 4. Engaged
 - 22. About
 - 23. Nothing
 - 24. Traced
 - 25. Spleen
 - 5. Nasal
 - 6. Plane
 - 9. Believing
 - 14. Heather
 - 15. Spoiled
 - 16. All gone
 - 19. Rafts
 - 20. Loyal
 - 21. Stops



CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1. Lacking the imagination to fall in love? (5, 4)
 - 8. The intention shown in some claims (3)
 - 9. Man of affairs (11)
 - 11. Receives support from a thin boy (5, 2)
 - 12. Be a forerunner of marriage?
 - 13. Stress it's money on account (6)
 - 15. Reserves of flowers (6)
 - 17. Like prices that have sharply risen? (5)
 - 18. A reason why a ship was fast? (7)
 - 20. What a bather does if he can't stand swimming? (6, 5)
 - 22. An attempt to describe time past (3)
 - 23. They don't go bang in front (4, 5)
- DOWN
- 2. Has turned into a tree (3)
 - 3. A number of them give you the time of your life! (5)
 - 4. It gnaws a work-room in decay (6)
 - 5. Serious Eastern muddle (7)
 - 6. He's of minor interest to the legal profession (4, 2, 5)
 - 7. Forced into service—and unlikely to forget it! (9)
 - 10. He first brought to notice the gravity of the world situation (5, 6)
 - 11. But it's not sweet bread! (4, 5)
 - 14. Young crabs? (7)
 - 16. I dread to be attacked (6)
 - 19. Quarrelled when we were included in the staff (5)
 - 21. Wooden part of a peimet (3)

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Cape Breton Shared Great World Events

By BOB BOWMAN

Cape Breton may be a "have not" part of Canada just now, but it certainly "has it" when it comes to taking part in events of world importance. In this century Cape Breton has been the base for the development of transatlantic wireless by Marconi, great strides in aviation by Alexander Graham Bell, and Admiral Peary's successful dash to the North Pole.

It was on Dec. 5, 1901, that Marconi sent wireless signal across the Atlantic from east to east when other scientists were scoffing that his earlier experiments had been fakes, or claiming that wireless signals could not flow against the motion of the earth.

Marconi, an Italian hired by Britain, began experimenting with ship-to-shore transmission in 1899. In December, 1901, he established a receiving station near St. John's, Newfoundland, and heard his transmitter at Poldhu, Cornwall, sending the letter "S" in dots and dashes of the Morse code.

However, Newfoundland had an exclusive deal with a transatlantic cable company and forced Marconi to dismantle his receiving station. He sought help from Alex Johnson, Nova Scotian newspaper publisher, who took him to Ottawa where he met Prime Minister Laurier and Finance Minister Fielding. They provided \$80,000 to continue experiments and Marconi built a transmitter at Glace Bay. He worked there from the end of October, 1902, until Dec. 5 when his first

message was received successfully in Britain.

Marconi's critics were confounded and Cape Breton could claim its share of one of the world's greatest inventions.

Admiral Peary used Sydney as his base for his successful dash to the North Pole in 1909, only a few months after Alexander Graham Bell and his associates flew the first aircraft in the British Commonwealth at Baddeck, Cape Breton.

Other events on Dec. 5: 1821—Hudson's Bay Company grant extended for 21 years. 1837—Flag of Truce incident in Upper Canada rebellion. Montreal under martial law.

1891—First trainload of British sailors left Vancouver for Halifax. 1902—Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain was first woman cabinet minister in Quebec. (Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

"There aren't many houses on your road," said Tom. "I had a call to make there."

"Very few, and they only start at number four," Greg told him. "We don't miss any numbers above that. It's odd that all the numbers on the road below ours total just twice the total of all the numbers above ours."

What was his house number?

(Answer Monday)
Thursday's Answer: NURSE was 69187.

YOUR HEALTH

Emphysema Patients Can Get Assistance

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

As many people know, to their great sorrow, pulmonary emphysema can be a most distressing disease. At its worst it makes a man so short of breath that he can hardly walk across a room. What happens is that the thousands of tiny cavities in the lungs lose their capacity for contracting, so that the person has trouble getting the air out.

The man who has spent his life studying emphysema and showing us physicians how to help the patients who suffer from it, is Dr. Alvan L. Barach of New York City. I feel I must mention in this column his new book, "A Treatment Manual for Patients with Pulmonary Emphysema," because it is going to help so many thousands of the people who read it. Although the book was written for physicians, Dr. Barach writes so clearly that I am sure most educated people could get from it much understanding of their illness, and what can now be done for it. Inquiries about the book may be made at your local library.

One of the most remarkable things—that Dr. Barach has done has been to take a man so short of breath that he can hardly walk around his room, and perhaps with the help of a small cylinder full of oxygen, and a tube carrying the life-giving gas up to his nose, enable him to walk a block and more.

Also, Dr. Barach finds that if the diaphragm (the muscular membrane that divides the chest from the abdomen) can only be pushed up higher, perhaps with a pad on the abdomen, or a wide belt, the person can breathe more easily. The great problem with emphysema is to get the air out of the thousands of tiny pockets that make up the lungs.

Dr. Barach tells also how to use aerosols (medicines in a gas) and nebulizers (instruments that make a fine spray full of a helpful medicine). Valuable is Dr. Barach's list of people who make the little oxygen cylinders, the nebulizers, oxygen masks, abdominal compression belts, and other pieces of helpful apparatus.

One of the saddest things

that can happen to a child is to be born with a big port-wine birthmark on the face or an arm. There are two common types of birthmarks—the port-wine is flat, and the other, the strawberry mark, is often elevated.

A plastic surgeon could, of course, remove the colored skin or even the lump and replace it with skin from some other part of the body, but it never would look quite normal, and hence, plastic surgeons have not cared to perform this operation. They have advised the parents to leave the diseased skin alone.

Some men have used what is called dermabrasion, a sort of planing-off of the upper surfaces of the skin, usually with a rapidly revolving brush made of wires, but unfortunately, this hasn't always worked perfectly.

Recently, Dr. Leon Goldman, L. W. Kitzmiller and R. G. Wolfson of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Cincinnati have been using lasers (powerful rays of light) to remove tattoo pigments, and have reported some successes.

That able plastic surgeon Dr. McCarthy De Mere of Memphis, says that in his experience the most wonderful results he now obtains in getting rid of red birthmarks, and undesired tattoo marks are obtained by tattooing with a pigment that will leave the skin looking practically normal. Dr. De Mere is enthusiastic about this technique. He uses an apparatus in which several needles work at the same time to drive a skin-colored pigment into the abnormal area.

Some years ago, a woman named Lydia O'Leary had a lot of research done until she perfected for sale a sort of ointment which can cover a port-wine mark on the skin, and do it so perfectly that no one would ever suspect it was there. This "Covermark" can be found in drugstores and at beauty counters.

In 1946, Drs. J. B. Brown, B. Cannon and A. McDowell of the Valley Forge General Hospital published photographs showing that they had obtained worth while improvement in the appearance of some port-wine marks by the injection of a whitish pigment.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal presented today arose in the Masters Team-of-Four Championship of 1956. In it, John Moran, of Arcadia, Calif., and Milton Q. Ellenby, of Chicago, Ill., gave a superb demonstration of top-echelon bidding. Moran was in the North seat and Ellenby was South.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

| | | | |
|-------|------------|--|--|
| NORTH | | | |
| ♠ | A J 10 8 4 | | |
| ♥ | Q 3 | | |
| ♦ | 8 5 | | |
| ♣ | A K 6 3 | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ | 9 5 | | |
| ♥ | 10 8 6 2 | | |
| ♦ | A 10 7 4 | | |
| ♣ | J 10 2 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ | 7 3 | | |
| ♥ | 9 5 | | |
| ♦ | Q J 9 3 2 | | |
| ♣ | 9 8 5 4 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ | K Q 6 2 | | |
| ♥ | A K J 7 4 | | |
| ♦ | K 6 | | |
| ♣ | Q 7 | | |

| | | | |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| The bidding: | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♥ | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 3♠ | Pass | 4♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | 5♥ | Pass |
| 5NT | Pass | 6NT | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

When Moran bid four clubs over South's raise to three spades, he was making a cue-bid denoting slam aspirations (if he were interested in only

a game, he would have bid four spades, the agreed-upon suit).

Ellenby, feeling that he had bid the value of his hand when he jumped to three spades, now made the "sign-off" bid of four spades. Moran, however, was not through. His five heart call stated that he felt that a slam could be made if the North-South hands did not contain two diamond losers.

Had the South hand contained two losers in diamonds, Ellenby would again have signed off by bidding five spades. His five no-trump call announced loud and clear that he possessed the guarded king of diamonds; and, also, that he was prepared to play the contract at five no-trump.

Moran now unhesitatingly bid six no-trump, which was unbeatable. West's ace of diamonds was the only trick made by the defenders—and if West had not led that card at trick one, South would have made all 13 tricks.

When the deal was replayed with Moran's and Ellenby's teammates sitting East and West, North-South arrived at a six spade contract. Since North was the declarer, East was on lead. His queen of diamonds opening trapped South's king, and enabled the defenders to cash the first two tricks, to defeat the slam contract.

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Parts and Plans stocked. BUMPERS AND APPLIANCES INSTALLED. REPAIRS.

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67 19' Holiday Rambler trailer, sleeps 6, toilet, shower and vanity, propane and 110 fridge, thermo floor, 3 blowers, fans, in top condition. \$4795

67 8' Camper, 4 burner stove with oven, blowers, fans, 30 lb. gas, sleeps 4, just like new. \$1295

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GUEST HOME ACCOMMODATION, 2100 King, Victoria, Jamaica, or call 392-4944

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FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, quiet male, 735 Queens

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1 AND 2 ROOM, COLOR TV, 385-3845

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2 MENZIES, CLEAN ROOMS, all furnished, 385-3845

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CLEAN, BRIGHT, ALL FURNISHED, 385-3845

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\$4.00 155 PEMBERG STREET, FURNISHED housekeeping room, 1151 Rockland, Suite 3, between 4-7

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2 MENZIES, CLEAN ROOMS, all furnished, 385-3845

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AVAILABLE NOW, CLOSE IN, bachelor apartment, including furniture, 3-piece bath, locker, refrigerator, TV, and OK for mature lady. (Days call) 382-4312. Dickie Agencies, 919 Fort St.

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Now. Excellent value at \$175 per
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\$19-130. 10 minutes to Bay Road.
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Or any amount, any reason.
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Or any amount, any reason.
Reduce payments by more
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EACH SUITE SPACIOUS, MOD-
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bathroom, living, dining, kitchen.
Total revenue \$35 monthly. Shirley
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Ewing, 632-1843, or George Devlin,
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Excellent location on Fort St. No
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1-This choice location has an
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Newly equipped Barber Shop, 800
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1000 sq. ft. 14 Fort St. 388-5471.
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\$23,900 (includes extra clear lot). **MAIN FLOOR:** 2 bedroom pce bath, floor to ceiling fireplace, very modern living room, dining room and kitchen on open 1st floor. **BASEMENT:** finished, private entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large family room with fireplace. Call for details.

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\$44,000 (best dollar value in price range) if you are looking for a 4 bedroom home with a recreation room, as well as an attractive living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, dining

large separate kitchen that
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design. Attractive exterior finish
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\$18,500

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oil heat. Separate garage, nice
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FULL, BASEMENT
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with adjoining dining-room, 3
rooms. Completely finished
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Two-car garage, spacious
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SIX YEARS OLD. TWO rooms, 25x14 living room, built-in oven and range top, fridge, refrigerator, basement, rec room and bathroom. \$21,900 with \$3,000 down. Ben Pareit, 382-5218 or 382-5217. James, 592-9540. Newstead Rd. 382-8117.

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OAK BAY
Brand new executive home,
2000 sq. ft., by builder. 477-6183.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES BY
periented craftsmen. Trade-ins
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Mr. Roberts. 592-3990.

Fernwood House 'Dream Fulfilled'

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Dreams do come true. That is if the ones who dream have the determination to overcome all obstacles and to keep their eyes firmly fixed on the ultimate goal.

I witnessed the fulfilment of such a dream this week when Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. John Di Castri cut a ribbon that officially opened Fernwood House, a hostel for girls in need of temporary residence while looking for work, taking job training or continuing school at Adult Institute of Studies.



Forbes

Closed by, in the doorway, was Bishop Remi De Roo and other men and women who had worked over a period of nearly two years to see this home on Fernwood Road opened.

Grouped outside on the lawn were interested friends and representatives of organizations in the Greater Victoria area that had donated money or furnishings for the project.

It all started when city social worker Peggy O'Grady became concerned about young girls in Victoria who were trying to make good on their own. Many knew no one, had little in the way of funds and no place to live.

One day, in conversation with Victoria's mayor, Peggy expressed her concern and her fears about these girls and suggested there was need for some means of housing them.

Mayor Stephen, in his turn, spoke of this need to Bishop Remi De Roo, at the same time asking if he knew of anyone who might be interested in taking on such a project.

The bishop went to Mrs. John Di Castri (Paddy to everyone who knows her) and the nebulous idea immediately blossomed into a full-fledged dream.

Despite responsibilities of the big Di Castri home on Oliver Street and six children (five boys and a girl) Paddy accepted the challenge.

She planned, talked and explained. She enlisted her family's help and she found sympathetic response from the plumbing and carpentry trades who donated all renovations in their lines, including labor and material. She also gathered a group of dedicated men and women on an advisory board.

There were frustrations, disappointments and near-

panic at times during the many months of work. But that's all over.

Now there's a well-planned, basically sound old home, rejuvenated, furnished in an eye-catching modern way and ready to house and feed 12 girls, in normal, home-like surroundings.

Paddy Di Castri disclaims any big part in this transformation. "Everyone helped... everyone co-operated," is the way she puts it.

On the other hand, Mayor Stephen pointed out in his opening talk that it was Paddy's dedicated determination and her will to see this hostel opened that sparked enthusiasm in others and led to "compassionate individuals in all walks of life... joining forces for the common good."

When I talked briefly to Bishop De Roo he was content to say with a deep note of satisfaction "I chose the right person."

The Victoria Hostel for Girls is now registered as a non-profit organization under the British Columbia Society Act and classed as a charitable organization with the income tax department at Ottawa.

Girls will be referred to it from the city's social service department.

Mrs. Di Castri has been named chairman of the first board of directors with Miss Mary Jo Bourne, Mrs. T. James, Mrs. R. J. Flanagan, Mrs. J. Smale, Mrs. P. Dunae, and Fr. P. Ratchford.

Acting in an advisory capacity are Mr. Di Castri, Alan Patterson as lawyer, William Eng, accountant; M. P. Pain, M. J. Griffin and Mrs. C. (Pam) Charlesworth, the architect who did the interior of the hostel.

At the opening, Paddy Di Castri stood with me for a moment at the door of the kitchen where Kiwanis Clubs have signified they will provide a big fridge and the Lions Club, all necessary pots, pans and other gadgets.

With her were the five Di Castri boys—"unsung heroes," she told me, "who have helped move furniture, clean the garden, the basement and done other odds and ends."

Then, very seriously she said, "There is need for more hostels like this to care for the many girls who wish to make good... and who need our help. Surely, there are others who could do what we have done here in Fernwood House."

A challenge? Or would you call it an idea that, if it reached the right people, could become another dream come true.

Golda Meir Issues Ultimatum Over Deputy Education Post

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Premier-designate Golda Meir today warned the secretariat of the Labor party she might give up her efforts to form a new government.

The 71-year-old grandmother who headed the outgoing coalition government told her colleagues she insisted that Deputy Premier Yigal Allon also hold the education port-

folio, with a member of the National Religious party as deputy education minister.

Allon has objected to having a deputy from that party, earlier reports said.

Mrs. Meir warned she may return her mandate to President Zalman Shazar should these conditions be rejected by Allon.

Takeover Asked

SASKATOON (CP) — Delegates to the final meeting of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union before the group disbands to join the new National Farmers' Union Thursday asked the Canadian Wheat Board to take over management of all grain-handling facilities.

**HOEY X
OAK BAY**
(Inserted by Hoey Committee)

TOO MANY PAYMENTS?

If you own a home or are buying, borrow from \$1500.00 to \$25,000.00 for:

- (1) Debt Consolidation (3) New Furniture
- (2) Home Improvement (4) New car, etc.

Regardless of your credit rating
Phone for a loan today

"Borrow the Modern Way"
MODERN FINANCE (VICTORIA) LTD.
345-777 Broughton Street
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CHICKEN POX LEADING ILLNESS RACE

Chicken pox topped the November summary of communicable diseases, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health reported today.

There were 29 cases of chicken pox—16 of them in the Sooke School District.

Second came streptococcal sore throat—with 13 cases—and third was infectious hepatitis, nine cases. Most of these were in the Greater Victoria School District.

Three 'Confess' But One Fined

Provincial court was told Wednesday that during investigation three people claimed driving the same car. The car ended in a ditch on Happy Valley Road Nov. 30. Only one of the three was convicted.

Marie Ann Connell, 32, of 3852 East Sooke Road, pleaded guilty to driving while impaired and was fined \$350. Her license was also suspended.

A similar charge against her husband, Raymond, was dismissed when Mrs. Connell admitted driving.

Court was told she was driving when the car sideswiped a power pole, knocked it down, and came to rest in the ditch.

Wrapping up the Holidays in "The Gala Preview Shop"

... and here's some of the prettiest packaging this side of the Christmas tree! Star-bright glitter and cool pale crepes; a float of chiffon and a flurry of angel pleats... dazzle or disarm with a late day dress from our pot-pourri.

Shown here... just a sampling of our Christmas cheer.

A. Trip the light fantastic in this shimmering silver Lurex jumpsuit. Taking long sweeps in its stride with soft puffed sleeves and belted with a moonbeam, then buttoning up with rhinestone flowers for the gentlest hint of the military ever in collar and patch pockets.

B. The elegant, pale greys... here in a sophisticated tunic dress of wool hopsacking. Banded at deep V-neck and tunic hem with crocheted silver and the subtle shades of "mother-of-pearl", the tunic drops over chiffon pleats to swirl over the knees.

C. Pretty please, baby blue crepe dress is curved into a gently fitting A-line with deep scooped neck, the pale satin bows set off a feminine frippery of pleated angel sleeves dropping to below elbow length.

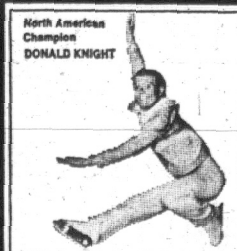
The Jumpsuit in sizes 10 and 14. Each 42.00
The Tunic Dress in sizes 10 and 12. Each 45.00
The Angel Dress in size 9. Each 30.00

The Gala Preview Shop, Floor of Fashion

It's Christmas-time at
EATON'S

BUY LINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141



**VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA
DEC. 9 THROUGH 13
RESERVED SEATS
2.00 - 3.50 - 4.00**
Tickets On Sale...
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THE SHOW
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with skating champions,
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Multi-vision

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YOUTH PRICES**
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16 Years and Under
1/2 PRICE
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Eaton's and The Bay Victoria
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FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

**Shop Tonight
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9:30 p.m.**

It's Christmas-time at

EATON'S

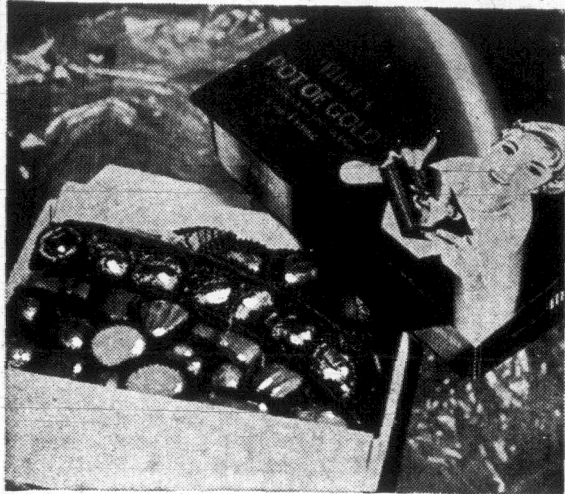
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Toyland Special—Games That Teach While They Play

Large Candy Choice — Small Prices Saturday!



Moir's "Pot of Gold"

One of the most popular boxed assortments ever... "Pot of Gold" 3XXX chocolates are a treat at a low price! 1-lb. box. Reg. 2.25. Sale, box

1.89

Page and Shaw Chocolates

Made by Moir's, 2-lb. gold box of assorted chocolates. Reg. 3.00. Sale, box

1.99

"Fancy Pack" Chocolates

Another assortment of Moir's candies at a gift-time saving! 28-oz. box. Reg. 2.50. Sale, box

1.89

Chocolate Coated Nuts

6-oz. box of Moir's nuts thickly coated with chocolate. Reg. 1.35. Sale, box

1.09

"Black Magic" Chocolates

Fancy gift boxes that are a delight to receive. 1-lb., 8 oz. box. Reg. 4.00. Sale, box

3.25

Luxury Pack by Moirs

3 XXX chocolates, superb centres coated with rich dark and light chocolate. 2-lb. box. Reg. 3.70. Sale, box

3.25

Maraschino Cherries by Moirs

3XXX chocolates in 16-oz. box. Reg. 2.25. Sale, box

1.95

Candies, Main Floor.

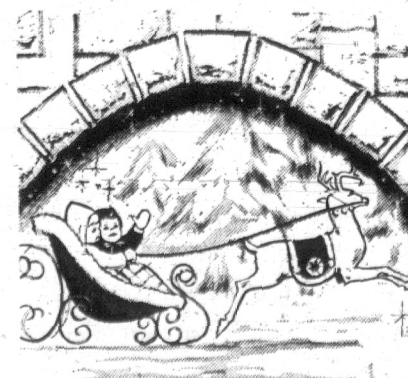
Christmas Excitement is Everywhere at EATON'S

The special time of the year for all little boys and girls... the magical time with Santa Claus and his reindeer and all the promises and possibilities. Take your children to Santa's Christmas Castle.



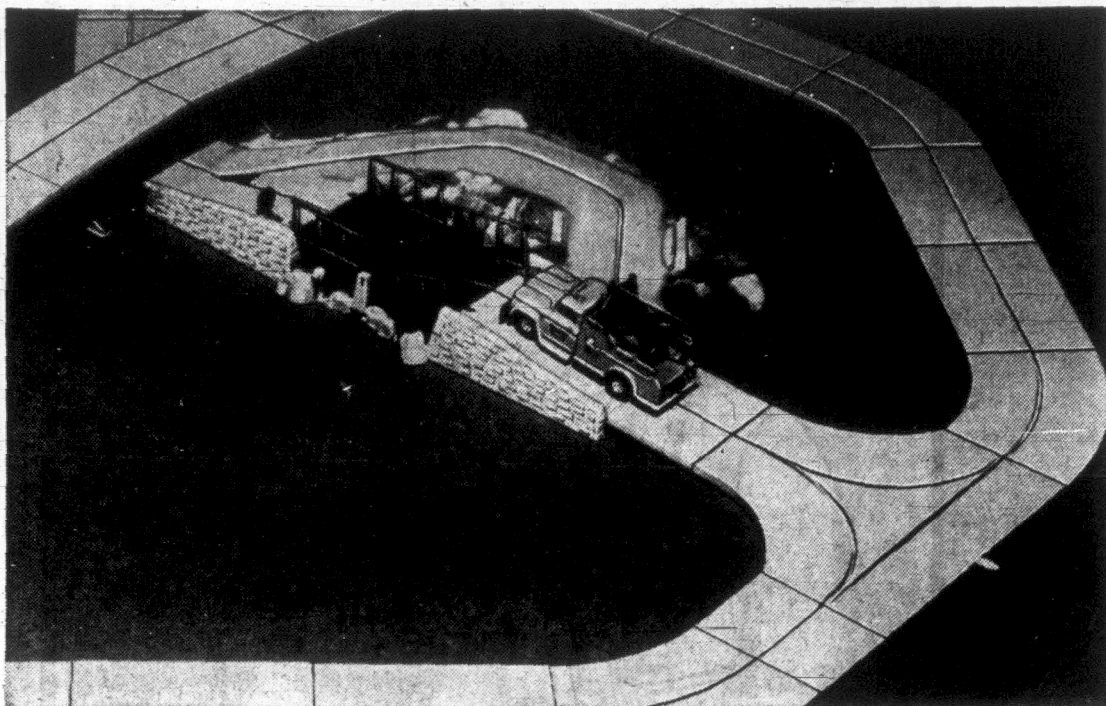
Come Visit Santa

Find him in his Christmas Castle with a special lollipop for every girl and boy. He's brought his elves and helpers with him too, to the Second Floor of the Home Furnishings Building. Santa's Hours: 10:30 to 1:30, 2:00 to 5:00 and evenings 5:30 to 8:30. Have your picture taken with Santa! 95¢ each, 3 for 2.50.



Santa's Reindeer Ride!

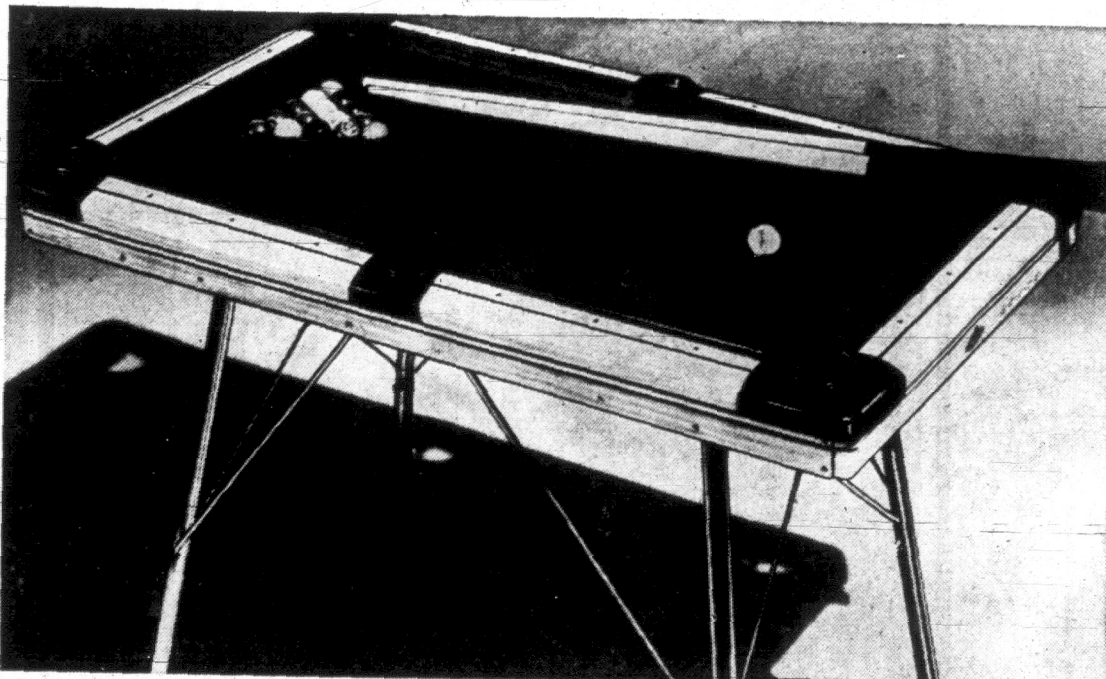
Take a leisurely ride through an enchanted Christmas Fairyland in a "compact" Santa-sleigh pulled by one of Santa's very own reindeer... perhaps you'll choose Prancer, Donner, Dancer or Blitzen! Just 10¢ per ride.



Action Highway By Ideal-Truck Challenges Obstacles

An exciting game that keeps children active for hours. Included is over 20 feet of track, collapsible bridge, elevated overpass. Set includes right and left switches, 14 straight, 13 curved, 3 half, 2 quarter track and instruction booklet. Sale, set

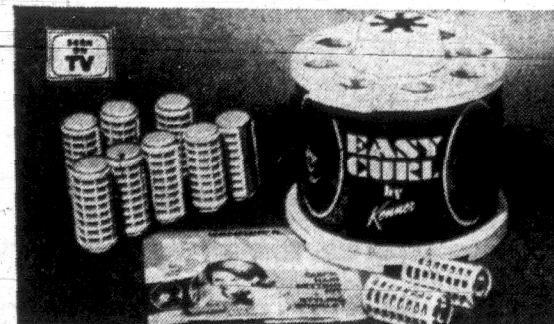
9.99



Eagles Reinforced 3 foot long, 19 1/2" wide Pool Table

The Christmas gift boys will love under the tree. A steel reinforced hardboard table covered with green felt top. Moulded pockets, automatic ball return, set of 1" polished numbered balls, rack, triangle, two 36" cues. Sale, complete

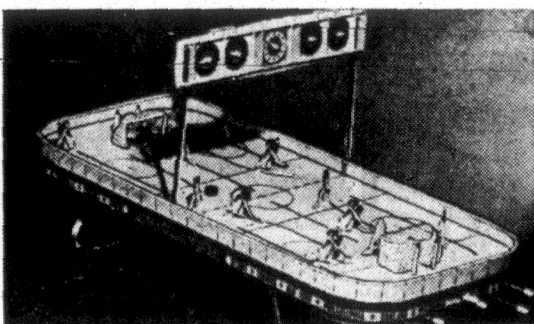
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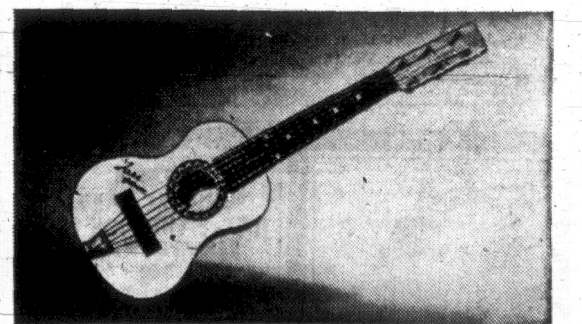
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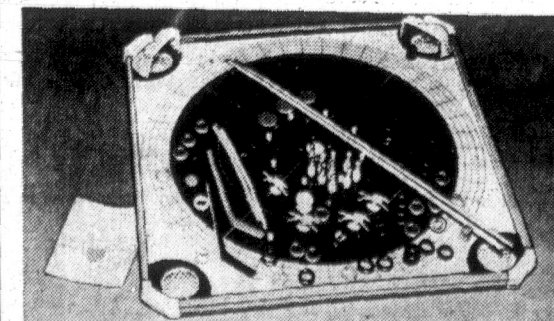
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... against 'crusade of hate'



COURTNEY HADDOCK
... 'I don't want to divide'



ALD. IAN STEWART
... 'leave personalities out'



ALD. ROBERT BAIRD
... 'young should cut grass'

Baby Booties The Tipoff In This Race

Booties make the difference, Oak Bay mayoralty candidate Ald. Frances Elford said Thursday night.

She had been asked at an election meeting in Oak Bay High School the major differences between herself and Ald. Walter Dodsworth, the other mayoralty candidate.

She smiled, shrugged her shoulders, and explained, "Well, really, we both agree on all the major issues. The only real difference is that when we were children, I wore pink booties, and he wore blue!"

Both upheld the council's policy of apartment development and both were careful to explain that council had adhered to the Oak Bay Plan of 1967.

COUNCIL DEFENDED

Elford defended the council against accusations it had not informed taxpayers of the implications of the plan.

"There were 1,000 copies of the plan printed, and 125 still remain for sale in the municipal hall."

"Having been accused of having no real zoning plan. This is not true. It's a deliberate attempt to undermine the power of council."

She pointed out that only 50 of Oak Bay's 2,500 acres were zoned for apartment construction.

Emphasizing the financial health of the municipality, Elford said, "Oak Bay has the highest borrowing power and the lowest per-capita debt of any of the municipalities in our area."

COMMUNICATION GAP

Elford stressed she is opposed to apartment zoning spreading to the south side of the north end of Granite and west of the area set out in the Oak Bay Plan.

Dodsworth said he is concerned about the communication gap between council and taxpayers and supported issuing newsletters, a proposal now on the council's agenda.

He said he had voted for the shopping complex on Foul Bay because "if it hadn't gone on our side, it would have been built on the city side of the road and we would have lost that tax revenue."

'NOT HIDING'

Dodsworth, asked about the proposed recreation centre, said "We're not hiding anything. We have no plans at the present time to put to anyone. We can't make any decisions until we know what use can be made of the land (the Victoria Riding Academy property, sale of which is to help pay for the centre) or the type of buildings to be built on it."

In spite of the mayoralty race and the fact that 11 candidates were bidding for three vacant aldermanic seats, the meeting drew a total of 85 persons, including the aspirants and the Jaycee organizers.

Elford and Dodsworth are stout defenders of Oak Bay's policy to open the door to apartment dwellers.



WALLER

ELECTION WATCH

Big Turnout Anticipated

By JIM HUME

Victoria returning officer Morran Waller is gearing for a heavy turnout of voters Saturday. With a "cloudy—chance of showers" weather forecast and the heaviest advance poll in the city's history, he feels he's had ample warning to crank up for a big one.

Big, in civic election terms, means more than 50 per cent of the eligible voters turning out to cast ballots.

The last time Victoria voters tipped the 50 per cent mark was in 1959 when 11,352 voters out of a possible 20,352, or 55.78 per cent of the electorate, turned out.

Not the highest percentage vote in the city's history (that was recorded in 1938 when 63.16 per cent of the eligible voters elected a new mayor, with 7,662 out of 12,130 voting) but one of the better years.

At the last mayoralty election in the city, the by-election following the death of Mayor A. W. Toone, a dismal 37.84 per cent of 19,832 eligible voters turned out to give Mayor Hugh Stephen a majority over Frank Hunter and Clyde Savage.

That was the year of the lowest percentage turnout to elect a mayor in the city's history.

This year, with four candidates on the ballot paper, Waller reports a sharp upswing in interest. (One candidate, William Scott, remains on the ballot but has asked his supporters not to vote for him. He has, he says, withdrawn, although he must, by law, remain in contention.)

In little more than two days of advance polling, Waller and his assistant, George Mertz, have recorded 127 votes, an all-time record for a mayoralty contest.

The highest advance poll ever recorded over the three-day period was 73, but that was for a capital budget referendum.

The highest mayoralty advance poll attracted 42 voters destined to be out of the city on voting day.

During the past three days a steady procession of advance voters, many of them young to middle-aged in contrast to the predominantly elderly voters of other years, points to a possible topping of the 1959 total.

What has sparked the interest?

It can't be the issue of pollution because all three vote-seeking candidates agree to the seriousness of the problem and pledge to work towards a solution.

It can't be the Wharf Street urban renewal proposals because all three agree on the need for progress in the Inner Harbor, although one candidate feels it could all be done by private enterprise with the city playing a passive role. (The other two advocate a leadership role for the city to provide the climate to attract private capital.)

True each of the three city candidates still openly soliciting votes has a different approach to each of these issues. But it's a difference of personality approach rather than diametrically opposed solutions.

And that, possibly, puts the finger squarely on the main issue facing the voters Saturday:

What kind of mayor does the city, still the heart of the entire region, want to lead it into the 1970s?

Tomorrow, in a 12-hour period 20,072 Victorians have the opportunity to decide which man they want at the helm.

It's a three-way race promising a tight finish.

And the only prediction to be made, with no danger of being wrong, is that even if the votes exceed the candidates' wildest dreams, more than 30 per cent of the electorate will ignore the polling booths.

It's Fight Over Parochialism

And Boasts Candidate Who's Not Running

Victorian parochialism.

One candidate for mayor says the lack of parochial thinking is giving Victoria the short end of every deal.

Another says the presence of it will damage not only the city but the future of the whole area.

A third suggested an attempt be made to legislate parochialism out of existence.

A fourth, who says he's not really running any more anyway, seemed content to stand before the audience of 150 in Central Junior Secondary Thursday night and splash vitriol around.

He was William Scott, and in a thorny speech at the Jaycee-sponsored all-candidates meeting, he thundered that should the city's voters, when they go to the polls Saturday, choose either Ald. Ian Stewart or Ald. Robert Baird to be their mayor for the next two years, it would be a "calamity."

He reaffirmed that he wants to swing his support behind Courtney Haddock because Haddock's ideas are most in line with Scott's own and Scott concedes he has no chance of winning.

It was Stewart who said Victoria will "fall in historic purpose" if it retains parochial ideas.

The main issue, said the alderman, first elected to council in 1966, is regional growth—and the next five years will be critical in the development of this broader community.

Policies of division and bias had no place in the 1970s.

Planning to handle great

increases in population and residential development, planning to develop open spaces and provide an adequate transportation network must begin now, he said.

He insisted, when he began speaking, that "I'm going to deal with some of the important issues and leave personalities out of this campaign."

Now chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board, the regional approach has

been central to Stewart's campaign. In August, he was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate for Victoria, a fact for which he took a lump from Scott who called the lawyer "a Liberal puppet of the Victoria Daily Times."

Haddock, basing much of his campaign on the fact that he lives in the city while others have only business interests downtown, said "if

that's parochialism, then I'm parochial."

"There are citizens in our city who have not been represented," he said. "I don't want to divide the city, but to get representation for the people of Victoria."

He said Victoria does poorly in deals with its neighbors. It was always a horse for a rabbit with Victoria getting the rabbit.

Although he has never been

a member of council, Haddock says the most important thing is that the city be run like a business and adds that his being a retired businessman gives him adequate qualification and will permit him to run the office on a full-time basis.

Haddock, chairman of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board, says he is in the pocket of no political party, and can make a better mayor than Stewart, whom he calls "an enemy of the government."

Robert Baird, who says his six years as alderman have made him "an integral part of the growth of the city," says he wants a non-parochial approach to regional government.

He suggested that this regionalization must ultimately lead to amalgamation, saying that only as one community could the maximum benefit come to all citizens.

The catchphrase securifies salesman Baird has pinned on his campaign is that "young people should cut the grass, not lie down on it."

Baird wants to see them washing cars to raise dollars for other people rather than lounging on the grass at Centennial Square.

To do that, he plans to try to establish a program of youth leadership training so they'll "fit into community life and be good citizens."

Baird also says the city's "mini-freeway" must be extended.

Scott says he is "diametrically opposed to Baird's crusade of hate against the youth."

Full-Time Mayor Question Draws Opposition Stands

Esquimalt mayoralty candidates took opposite views on the question of a full-time mayor for the municipality at a n all-candidates, meeting Thursday night.

Ald. Arthur Young told the 100 people attending the Jaycees all-candidates meeting at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School he thought a full-time mayor is not economical.

His opponent, Dr. John Rogers, contends the mayor's office now requires full-time attention.

TIMES CHANGED

"Twenty years ago we could elect a busy businessman,"

Rogers said, "but in this period of tight money and inflation the businessman must spend his time with his business."

Rogers added that this is

the feeling of retiring Mayor Ray Bryant.

Young said a full-time mayor does not save municipal money and pointed to Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich as an example of a successful part-time mayor.

"Last time he won by the biggest margin ever and this time no one bothered to oppose him so he must be doing a good job."

Young, who is a merchant, said a full-time mayor would have to be a retired man and this meant the office would be limited to a few. In addition, a full-time mayor would have to be paid a full-time salary.

Rogers retired as a naval captain—surgeon two months ago and told the audience he had the time for municipal service.

On other issues the two candidates were in agreement.

Both said there was a need to broaden the tax base of the municipality, and Young said this could be done "by encouraging light industry and large apartments to locate in our already zoned areas."

GOOD JOB

Both agreed the "essential services," such as police, fire, sanitation and public works, and "community services," such as parks and playgrounds, had been well looked after by the past council.

Rogers promised all council meetings will be open if he is elected.

Young is finishing his first term as an alderman while Rogers is making his third attempt to gain a municipal position.



Arthur Mayse ...

HAWAII SPEEDS THE parting guest with "Aloha," in Quebec it's "Bon Chance," but what have we British Columbians got in the way of a graceful farewell that is particularly and admirably our own?

With this in mind, I pass on a suggestion made by a lady Victorian whose name I never did learn.

The word belongs to the Kwakiutl, one of the great coastal Indian clans... and who more native to this province than they.

It is "Halakasla." Try it on your tongue and you will find that it flows easily.

Translated into English, it signifies, "Farewell, and may good luck go with you."

With yet another centennial coming up, I think we could do worse than latch on to that lovely word.

In correct usage, I believe it should be accompanied by a ceremonial scattering of wild fowl down. However, our

visitors mightn't take kindly to leaving us with feathers in their hair, and a "Halakasla" to speed them would be enough.

There it is, and if official Victoria chooses to let it lay, I trust that smart, progressive Nanaimo will pick it up.

ABOUT THREE YEARS ago, my love and I went up to Uvic in hopes of spending an evening with poet Dylan Thomas. Not with sad, bad, glad, mad Dal the Welshman in the flesh, you understand. He died 16 years ago in New York, and only his work remains.

But R. C. Terry of University of Victoria English department had arranged a program of Dylan Thomas readings that promised good listening. We arrived late and ticketless to find a full house—a fact that I noted with regret in this not-quite-daily saunter.

Reg Terry, a man with a

long memory, was kind enough to send tickets to this week's go-round with Dylan Thomas, and we made a point of arriving early at Uvic's MacLaurin Theatre for the Wednesday opener.

"Return Journey", this backward look at backward-looking Dylan Thomas is called, and we enjoyed it immensely.

Such readings, if that's the correct term for a presentation as effortless-seeming and non-mechanical as this, get nowhere if the poet himself has nothing to say. No problem there: the Prince of the Apple Towns left a rich legacy. Readers Terry, Trevor Williams, Ann Purdon and Anthony Jenkins do very well by him in a cleverly customized verse-prose format.

Deservedly, "Return Journey" has been rating full houses, but some tickets may be left for the Saturday night performance. Phone Uvic

serve, or take your rush-seat chances.

HAVE MANY OF THE games that children used to play yielded to time, change and television, or is it just that I've missed seeing 'em?

Marbles return faithfully as the springtime. So does skipping, and when next the leaves are popping, I hope that readers in touch will send in some examples of the skipping chant in modern dress. Hopscotch also remains, and I'm told that little girls still play jacks in season.

But what about run-sheep-run, a game that required nothing more than a vacant lot and a long summer evening? Is it that vacant lots have grown fewer?

And ships-and-sailors, a back-buster that went by other names, also the one that you played by swatting a double-pointed piece of broomstick with a longer stick?

Did they call that one mumble-peg, and if so, what was the game where you flipped a jack-knife so that it stuck in earth?

With picture windows in, I can understand why some of the ball-heaving games went out. But do kids anywhere still play andy-andy-eye (or high) over?

Some of these were team games, but not a one of them was organized by adults. By osmosis or instinct, young ones turned to them when the mood and the time were ripe. Is it possible that they have been organized out of existence?

One thing I'm sure of. It wouldn't take a fine-tooth comb to discover dignified grownups in our town who, given the right home-made equipment, could make a hoop run up a stick and down again without so much as a wobble.

That's it, and I'm aware. Halakasla! English department to re-

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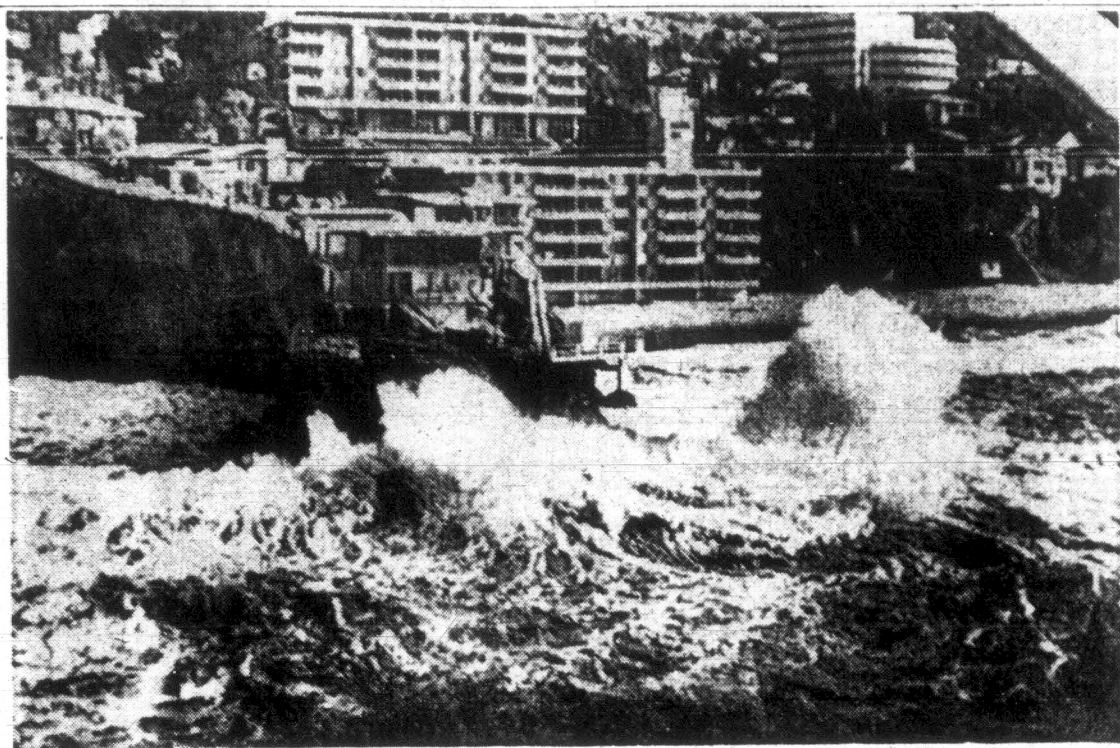
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FRAUD, THEFT CHARGES

Crux Extradition Ordered



HIGH WAVES pound a rocky point at South Laguna, California, and even bigger ones are feared on the way. The angry seas stem from a

storm far out in the Pacific last week. Hawaii has been hit and hurt by two recent storms. (AP Wirephoto)

• THE UNJUST SOCIETY •

'Ottawa Speaks With Forked Tongue'

This is the second article in a three-part condensation of Indian author Harold Cardinal's controversial new book, *The Unjust Society*.

By HAROLD CARDINAL

Everyone who has watched a late late movie on television sooner or later has found himself half-sleeping through one of the old-time westerns.

Inevitably, at some point in the thriller a beaten travesty of Indian leadership draws his blanket around his shoulders and solemnly intones, "White man speaks with forked tongue."

Even Indians laugh at a cliché like that, but their laughter is a little strained; the truth the phrase still tells still rankles.

Our people believe very little the white man says, even today, because the white man continues to speak with forked tongue.

Individual white men may not have to lie; they may, like the minister for Indian affairs, his deputy minister, even our prime minister, be pedantically consistent in their own public statements about Indian policy.

BETRAYED

But when the position they have taken is a complete denial of promises the Canadian government once made to us and has always upheld (though never fulfilled), then their position, their statements represent an entire society's lie—the betrayal of the Indian people.

Our people no longer believe. It is that simple and it is that sad. The Canadian government can promise involvement, consultation, progressive human and economic development programs. We will no longer believe them.

After generations of endless frustration with the government, our people are tired and impatient.

Before the government tries to feed us hypocritical policy statements, more empty promises, more forked tongues, our people want, our people, the Indians, demand just settlement of all our treaty and aboriginal rights.

RIGHTS FIRST

Fulfillment of Indian rights by the Queen's government must come before there can be any further co-operation between the Indians and the government. We demand nothing more. We expect nothing less.

Yes, the prime minister roused our hopes with his talk of a compassionate and Just Society.

Then his minister for Indian affairs told us our problems



CHRETIEN
in storm centre

could vanish if we would become nice, manageable white men like all other Canadians.

NO GUARANTEE

Just recently, the prime minister himself flicked the other fork of his tongue. In a speech in Vancouver, Trudeau said, "The federal government is not prepared to guarantee the aboriginal rights of Canada's Indians."

Trudeau said, "It is inconceivable that one section of a society should have a treaty with another section of a society. The Indians should become Canadians as have all other Canadians."

Have other Canadians been led to this citizenship over a path of broken promises and dishonored treaties?

To the Indians of Canada, the treaties represent an Indian Magna Carta. The treaties are important to us.

Continued on Page 3

VIOLENCE CITED IN DEATH RATE

OTTAWA (CP) — Suicide and violence rather than disease appear responsible for a rising death rate among Indians aged 25 to 29, Health Minister John Munro said Thursday.

Letters signed Oct. 20 and Nov. 25 by G. Graham Cummings of Ottawa for the director-general of medical services in the federal health department outlined the situation.

Subversives in CYC Is Inquiry Verdict

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians should be placed in trusteeship and re-organized in the next year, a Commons committee recommends.

The report, presented to the Commons today after a one-month inquiry, finds evidence of infiltration of the CYC by subversives.

However, it says the cabinet should give further study to a proposal by Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, for a royal commission into subversion in Canada.

The report said Mr. Saulnier and Montreal counsel Michel Cote produced evidence to support the view that "there are serious problems of subversion."

"They presented a great deal of evidence pertaining to very serious disturbances which have occurred in Montreal and in which individuals connected with the company obviously participated," the report said.

However the evidence presented to the committee was limited and the committee felt that "appropriate ministers of the Crown" should take up the matter.

WANTS CHANGES SOON

A number of recommendations for change within the company were made and J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) asked whether action can be expected by Christmas. Prime Minister Trudeau said he will have to turn the matter over to State Secretary Gerald Pelletier and await a report to cabinet.

Conservative members of the committee issued a statement later that called for scrapping of the CYC and creation of a new organization for social action "without the liabilities of the old."

The report also blistered the Liberal governments of Lester B. Pearson and Prime Minister Trudeau for leaving the CYC without firm direction.

"The fundamental reason for the present difficulties of the company was the continued failure of the Pearson and Trudeau governments to follow the direction of Parliament, as expressed in the legislation."

"It is basic to these difficulties that the Company of Young Canadians was run by a provisional council from its

inception on July 11, 1966, to Oct. 4, 1969, when the permanent council was appointed. This more-than-three-year period of stewardship was the incubator for many of the company's present problems."

"The Liberal government cannot escape its responsibility for a failure to provide sufficient interest and support to the company throughout its life."

The statement was also critical of "the guillotine" imposed on the committee by requiring it to report to Parliament by today. This restricted the number of witnesses that could be heard

Continued on Page 2

West Unrest Grows

Times News Services

REGINA—Rumbles of Prairie separatist feeling are growing louder here, as Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher prepares to lead his delegation to the Federal-Provincial Conference in Ottawa Monday.

Thatcher, unhappy with the proposed agenda for the talks, Thursday said he "would like to know when we are going to have a conference on western problems."

He said "We are always talking about the difficulties and problems of Quebec," noting that a major portion of the conference will be devoted to constitutional matters instead of, he said, more important matters such as wheat and potash—two commodities the province is having trouble with.

More separatist noise from Saskatchewan was heard in the Commons as well, Thursday when Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) warned that Westerners are rapidly becoming convinced they would better themselves by controlling their own affairs.

'NOT FOOLING'

"And they'll go," he said. "They're not fooling like Quebec."

His outburst came as opposition speakers continued to belabor government transport policies and Canada's two major railway systems during debate on a government bill to pay off the annual CNR deficit.

Meanwhile in Quebec, as that province prepares for the federal-provincial meet, Health Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier said Thursday his government will continue its fight for exclusive jurisdiction over family allowances.

Cloutier said in an interview he is not surprised by Ottawa's refusal to hand over jurisdiction, made in a working paper for the fourth federal-provincial constitutional conference.

The paper said transfer of family and youth allowances and old age pensions to the provinces would cost the federal treasury more than \$2,400,000,000 annually.

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PRESS BREAKDOWN DELAYED DELIVERY

Metal fatigue, the bane of any high-speed machine operation, hit the Times Thursday afternoon when a shaft on our printing press conveyor fractured.

The press repair crew worked with all possible speed to repair the machinery, but it was still an hour-and-a-quarter before production was resumed and some time after that before full-speed production was reached.

As a result, many Times subscribers received their papers very late yesterday and we wish to apologize for this inconvenience.

At the same time we wish to express our appreciation to the Times carriers who, after waiting up to 1½ hours for their papers, rushed their deliveries to subscribers through the supper hour.

VSE ACTIVE STOCKS

| Here are the after noon prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. | | OILS | |
|---|------|-------------|------|
| For a full list of noon prices see Page 10. | | United Bata | 4.20 |
| | | Embassy | .80 |
| | | West Ex. | .50 |
| INDUSTRIALS | | MINES | |
| Fields | 9.75 | Torwest | .61 |
| Driver Div. | 1.05 | Casino | 4.50 |
| Ionarc | 3.85 | Laura | .75 |
| Key Ind. | 1.95 | Highmont | 4.90 |

Cold War Thaw Seen in Europe

Times News Services

Subtle easing of the European cold war seemed apparent today as representatives of the Western and Communist blocs emerged from separate meetings prepared to undertake joint European security talks.

NATO foreign ministers, after a two-day round of discussions in Brussels, issued a declaration which underlines the alliance's goal of a lasting peace in Europe based on stability, security and mutual confidence.

And their Communist counterparts in the seven-nation Warsaw Pact ended a two-day meeting in Moscow agreed on a generally conciliatory line toward the new West German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Reds Courting Bonn Friendship

The Warsaw Pact summit apparently was called to establish a co-ordinated Eastern European policy toward Bonn, which has declared its readiness to improve relations with them, a move believed by observers to be a calculated prelude to more general East-West rapport.

In a communique issued in Moscow at the end of their talks, the Warsaw Pact nations stuck to their opinion that the interests of European security demand that all states establish equal relations with East Germany according to international law.

But they did not make this

a firm condition for negotiations with the new socialist-liberal coalition government in Bonn.

Brandt's administration has already moved to recognize the de facto existence of the East German government, but is resisting East German demands for full international de jure recognition.

The idea of a European security conference between members of both blocs was first presented by the Warsaw Pact in October, and was high on the agenda of the NATO meeting in Brussels.

The communique issued by

Continued on Page 2

Awaiting Appeal In Jail

NASSAU (CP) — Bahamas Magistrate John Baily ruled today that Vancouver lawyer-financier A. G. Duncan Crux should be committed for extradition to Canada to face 11 of 17 charges of fraud and theft.

Crux, 63-year-old former head of the Commonwealth group of companies, who had defended himself throughout six months of the extradition hearings, was represented today by Nassau lawyer David Bethel.

Bethel gave notice of appeal in the form of seeking a writ of habeas corpus from the governor of the Bahamas through the Bahamas Supreme Court.

Baily ordered Crux committed to custody to await his extradition.

An application for bail was refused and Bethel announced his intention to seek bail through the Supreme Court.

In delivering his judgment Baily remarked that he accepted the prosecution's submission that it was only necessary for them to give enough evidence for a committal for trial from a preliminary hearing.

The magistrate said: "I have considered fully the verbal evidence, the deposition and exhibits produced by the prosecution, and the affidavit and statutory declaration exhibited by Mr. Crux."

"I have listened to the arguments and considered the authorities quoted by both sides."

"I am satisfied that the Canadian government has produced sufficient evidence to commit the person sought to be extradited."

The charge against Crux arose from the failure of the Commonwealth pyramid of companies in November, 1968. It has been estimated that the charges involve some \$1,000,000.

Crux was taken from court to Central Police Station here.

Trudeau Sees No ICC Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today it appears unlikely there will be an investigation by the International Control Commission of alleged atrocities in Vietnam. Canada is a member of the commission.

He said it appears that the three-nation commission's terms of reference would preclude such an investigation as suggested in the Commons by David Lewis, deputy NDP leader.

The prime minister told the Commons that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will make a statement on the matter next week and also deal with Mr. Lewis's other suggestion that Canada ask the United Nations to investigate alleged massacres by both the Americans and the Viet Cong.

Civic Election Candidates Speak See Pages 8, 25

USC Seeks to Aid Victims On Both Sides of Viet War

The Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, with a

25-year-old tradition of concern for victims of war, is attempting to establish a relief project in North Vietnam.

A non-political, non-denominational agency conducting the Children of Asia Christmas campaign in Victoria, the USC already has three projects under way in South Vietnam.

TWO OFFERS

Executive director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova said the USC has twice offered aid to North

Vietnam through the International Red Cross.

"Aid can be given only under USC terms," she said.

These terms include permission to go into a country to survey conditions and establish priorities and to revisit projects regularly.

"The USC must verify the effectiveness of each of our projects so that contributors are assured their donations are well used," said Dr. Hirschmanova.

She said it appeared likely USC officials would be per-

mitted to visit North Vietnam in 1970.

"Our only aim is to go the places of most need," she said.

After visiting South Vietnam earlier this year, Dr. Hirschmanova, arranged to have Vietnamese ministry of health and social affairs officials visit South Korea for eight weeks of training by USC Korean social workers.

There are 18 USC Korean social workers who co-ordinate feeding programs, and

Continued on Page 2



ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and others, Linda Louise Kasabian (left) is led by policewoman down a corridor of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice today. She surrendered to police in Concord, N.H., after she was named in a warrant. She is five months pregnant and the mother of an 18-month-old baby. (AP Wirephoto.)